

Rain
Afternoon thundershowers. Clearing, little cooler Sunday. High today, 87-89. High Sunday, 80-84. Low tonight, 65. High yesterday, 89; low, 76.

Saturday July 5, 1969

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press: picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Fireworks Cause 1 Known Death; Several Are Hurt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Shelley Adams died an hour after she was hit in the back by exploding fireworks, apparently homemade, Kansas City police said.

In Tacoma, Wash., Chuck Crawford, a Northwest Orient Airlines pilot, died when a small biplane that he had built crashed into Commencement Bay while performing acrobatics during a fireworks show.

A 7-year-old boy was critically injured Friday during a fireworks display in Goodale Park in West Boylston, Mass. Gerard N. Gaudette Jr. was hospitalized with face and head burns after an aerial bomb exploded in a crowd. Five other persons suffered minor injuries.

A 6-year-old boy from Wickliffe, Ohio, was in fair condition in a Cleveland hospital with severe burns. Police said John Coxwell threw a firecracker into the family garage and it hit some gasoline, setting off an explosion.

James Spahn, 19, of Niles, Ohio, lost his left hand when someone threw a firecracker into his car, police said. The explosive landed in Spahn's lap, police said, and went off as he picked it up to throw it out the window.

In Russellville, Ark., a country club manager and a Little Rock fireman were injured when a box of fireworks was ignited by sparks from an aerial bomb, during a display at the Russellville Country Club. Both men were reported in good condition.

Three persons were injured in New York City and about 100 windows shattered when a box of firecrackers exploded a block from police headquarters in lower Manhattan. Police said they found hundreds of unexploded firecrackers in the same building.

In Wallace, Idaho, Thursday, a woman gave her children some fireworks left over from last year. One child dropped a lit firecracker in the family car's gas tank. The car was destroyed, but the family escaped unharmed.

Italian Government Split; Nation In Political Crisis

ROME (AP) — A split in Italy's squabbling Socialist party confronted Italy with a major political crisis today and threatened the center-left coalition that has governed the country for the past six years.

The breakdown came after Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni failed to heal a rift between the party's moderate and left wings over relations with Italy's Communist party. Nenni resigned as party president but remained in the Cabinet.

However four other Socialist cabinet members already have resigned and the resignation of Premier Mariano Rumor's government is expected within a few days.

Rumor and his Christian Democrats formed a coalition government with Nenni's Socialists and other factions last December in an alliance that the two parties have maintained since 1963. The departure of the Socialists leaves Rumor without a parliamentary majority.

The crisis comes at a time of student unrest across Italy strikes that have crippled public services and an abrupt rise in the cost of living.

The fall of the Rumor government probably would lead to new parliamentary elections and a search for a new and more viable coalition. The Communists would probably gain strength but would have little hope of recapturing the place in the government that they lost in 1947.

The Socialist split climaxed a two-month power struggle within the party between Nenni and Deputy Premier Francesco de Martino.

De Martino and his group, backed by a majority of provincial party organizations, published a document calling for closer ties with the Communists at the national, regional and municipal levels.

Nenni and his supporters said the document would open the way for the Communists to control the party and the government, and threatened to quit the party if it was approved.

Nenni led his party into an alliance with the Communists after World War II, but became disenchanted with communism after the 1956 Hungarian revolution. He won a Stalin peace prize but sent it back to the Soviet Union and gave the prize money to the Red Cross.

Leopards Fight In Zoo; 1 Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A black leopard killed his spotted mate of three years in a fight in their Los Angeles Zoo compound before a dozen Fourth of July visitors.

At first the spectators thought the cats were just playing, but as the pawing and screaming increased, one ran for a zoo keeper.

When the keeper arrived, the female leopard was dead of a broken neck.

A zoo spokesman said no reason for the fight was apparent, but added it was not unusual for leopards to fight in captivity.

Aspen Is Rocked By 5 Blasts; Hippies Are Held

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A curfew was clamped on this year-round resort community early today after at least five separate dynamite blasts and a night of restlessness by an estimated 500 hippies.

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The lawmen, armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols, patrolled Aspen streets throughout the night.

Dist. Atty. Martin Dumont, who lives in Glenwood Springs, arrived at 1 a.m. and issued a 2 a.m. curfew. Seven curfew violators were picked up and held in the city jail.

Skipper Backs Young Officer Of Death Ship

Tells Navy Board Destroyer Was In Good Hands

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The officer in question was Lt. J.G. Ronald C. Ramsey 24 of Long Beach Calif. who was on watch when the Melbourne sliced the destroyer in two killing 74 Evans crewmen.

Ramsey warned that he was suspected of negligently hazardous operation of the vessel of the armed forces has invoked constitutional rights and declined to testify before the six-man fact-finding board.

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Medical Examiner Blair Murphy said the dead officers were Charles Suttman, the rookie, 23, and George Shultz, 27.

Both men had embarked on the midnight to 8 a.m. patrol in the same car. The shootings occurred less than one-half hour after they started their patrol.

The two officers reportedly exchanged shots with a gunman firing from the second story of a frame house at Third and Sycamore streets.

Police reportedly were questioning a man about the shootings.

No further details were immediately available.

Murphy said Suttman died at Cooper Memorial Hospital and Shultz at West Jersey Hospital. He said both suffered multiple gunshot wounds.

Harry S. Truman Parade Spectator

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, who rarely makes public appearances these days, watched from the porch of his home Friday as a Fourth of July parade marched past.

The 85-year-old Truman stood with his hand over his heart each time a color guard passed his white frame Victorian home. He occasionally waved and smiled at political colleagues marching by.

said Mrs. Smith, who with her missionary husband runs the United World Missions Orphanage near Da Nang.

The child was brought to the orphanage nearly four months ago by U.S. Marines who had found her abandoned in a nearby village. She was thin and undernourished, suffering from an eye disease called glaucoma.

The disease had destroyed the sight in her left eye, but there was a chance that her right eye could be saved.

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Police said Margaret Phillips, 25, of Coopersville, was found in her Ann Arbor apartment lying on a bed, fully clothed and unmolested. Police Chief Walter Krasny said the apartment apparently had not been burglarized.

Miss Phillips was a student in the School of Social Work, as was the last victim in a string of six murders of young women during the past two years in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

The latest victim, Alice E. Kalom, was found dead June 9. But police said the two evidently were not acquainted and had no known mutual friends.

Miss Phillips underwent surgery early today. Doctors said she still had one slug imbedded in her head. They added the next 24 hours will be critical for her.

Police said Miss Phillips was found by a neighbor about 15 minutes after she was shot. Police said a preliminary examination indicated the victim admitted someone to her apartment about midnight and talked about 10 minutes. Neighbors reported they then heard loud reports.

The neighbor who found Miss Phillips said she came to use the phone, and entered the victim's apartment through the unlocked door.

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The inscription with the flowers said: "To V. I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state."

After viewing Lenin's preserved body inside the dim, air-conditioned tomb, Borman and his wife, Susan, placed red carnations at the nearby places in the Kremlin wall where the ashes of three Soviet space pioneers are buried.

These are rocket designer Sergei Korolev and cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, and Vladimir Komarov.

She'd say, 'How are you? America, Vietnam, Marines, Julie Peacock,' Mrs. Smith said, explaining that the child's last name means peacock in Vietnamese.

The Smiths said Dr. Fine performed the operation without charge, and Pan American World Airways gave Julie and the couple plane tickets to and from San Francisco.

The Marines' money was spent only for living expenses during Julie's hospitalization, the Rev. Smith said, adding that

the unused portion will be used —with the Marines blessings—to send four more orphans to the United States next month for open-heart surgery.



4TH OF JULY BEAUTIES — Karen Lombardo (right) was selected Miss 4th of July in the contest staged Thursday night in Ashville. As the new title holder, Karen will be a contestant in the Ohio Festivals Queen Contest in August at the Milan Melon Festival. Runners-up to the queen are from the left, Bonnie Peters, second attendant and Holly Bach, first attendant.

Karen Lombardo Named Miss Ashville 4th Of July

Miss Karen Lombardo was crowned Miss 4th of July at the Bathing Beauty contest held Thursday night at the Ashville Fourth of July festivities.

Miss Lombardo, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Barney) Roese of Ashville, will represent the Ashville festival throughout the state. As queen of an Ohio Festivals, Assn. event she will be a contestant in the Ohio Festival Queen Contest, which will be hosted this year by the Melon Festival, August 30 - Sept. 1, in Milan.

Judged first attendant to the queen was Holly Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, Circleville. Second attendant honors went to Bonnie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of Ashville.

THE winner was presented a 21 jewel watch; first attendant, \$25 and second attendant, \$15. Winners of the Senior Citizens Awards, given annually for contribution to the Ashville community were Clarence Berry, gasoline distributor; Harry G. Brown, John Deere Implement dealer and S. F. Hinkle, former owner and editor of the Pickaway County News.

Winners of the Fourth of July Parade are as follows:

Organizational Floats (Senior Division) — 1. Ashville Kiwanis; 2. Village Methodist Church; 3. Fraternal Order of Police of Circleville.

Commercial or Industrial — 1. Ashville Pharmacy (Trophy); (Continued on Page 12)

Urge Nigeria To Let Food Reach Biafra

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart was expected to urge Nigeria today to let land or river corridors be opened quickly for food and medical supplies to reach Biafra.

Qualified sources said Stewart was ready to press this case over lunch at his official country residence, Dorneywood, with Dr. Okoi Arikpo, the Nigerian commissioner for external affairs.

Reports reaching London from Biafra said the situation in the rebel territory is worse than it was last year when up to 6,000 persons a day were dying. Relief programs have become tangled up in the politics of the two-year-old civil war, and mercy flights have been halted in a dispute between the International Red Cross and federal Nigerian officials.

Stewart was reported ready to argue that two routes could be opened quickly to get relief through to starving Biafrans. One would be by sea and then along the Cross River. The other would involve an airlift to the Obilagu strip north of Biafran lines and then a truck convoy south.

The Cross River route was seen here as a more likely possibility. Both Biafra and the federal government in Lagos agreed in principle after the United States proposed the idea.

Strikers Help With Cleanup After Storms

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) A sick call strike by service department workers in Lakewood continued today, but some of the workers volunteered to help clear up the debris left by a storm that hit the suburb Friday night.

Responding to a plea from service director Andrew T. Unger, about half of the 100 refuse collectors returned to help National Guard troops clear the streets of uprooted trees and fallen tree limbs.

One of the hardest hit areas of the suburb was Clifton Boulevard, one of the main streets which was lined with debris.

About 200 of Lakewood's 220 regular service department employees have been off the job since Wednesday in a dispute over pay raises and hospitalization and vacation benefits.

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Maumee Hit By Tornado During Night

CLEVELAND (AP) — Twenty-five Coast Guard craft and 11 planes resumed a search today for more victims of thunder storms which howled off Lake Erie into northern Ohio Friday night, killing at least eight persons and injuring more than 300 others.

Coast Guardsmen estimated that some 200 small craft, many belonging to July 4 boaters who were caught without warning, were capsized. They said at least 105 persons were rescued from the lake at Cleveland alone, but storm damage to telephone lines prevented reports on rescue efforts elsewhere. No drownings were reported, the Coast Guard said.

Seven persons—two policemen and a family of five—were reported missing in the northeastern Ohio town of Wooster which was cut off by high water on all roads but Ohio 5. Authorities said the seven were last seen in two separate boats near daybreak.

The storm smashed into the Toledo area at 8:15 p.m. Friday, cutting off half the city's power and producing a tornado which damaged some 10 homes in the city's Point Place area.

Speeding eastward with winds clocked at 60 and 100 miles an hour, the storms produced other funnel clouds in Hancock, Huron, Cuyahoga, Geauga, and Lake counties.

Extensive damage to trees and power lines was reported all along the storm paths which extended more than 50 miles into the state from Lake Erie.

A Toledo man was killed by a falling tree at Cedar Point amusement park near Sandusky. At least three other persons were killed in the Cleveland area by trees, and two Cleveland men were electrocuted by downed power lines.

National Guard troops were ordered into Ottawa County and the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood to help clean up damage. Gov. James A. Rhodes said he would tour the northern part of the state today to assess the damage.

Several hundred persons were stranded temporarily on an island in the Cedar Point amusement park near Sandusky by high waters.

An estimated 200 persons escaped serious injury when a (Continued on Page 12)

17 Klansmen Are Arrested In Shootout

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (AP) — Seventeen Ku Klux Klansmen were jailed Friday night after a brief exchange of gunfire with a group of Negroes in Hyde County.

I. A. F. Lance of the North Carolina Highway Patrol said gunfire was exchanged during a KKK rally in a building near the small community of Middletown in the coastal county.

Lance said one Negro girl was injured slightly during the exchange of shots. The unidentified girl was treated at a hospital in Belhaven and released.

One Klansman was hurt while being arrested by state troopers, Lance said.

"Both sides now claim that the other started shooting first," Lance said, "and our investigation is continuing."

Lance said about 75 to 80 persons were at the KKK rally, and an estimated 125 Negroes began milling around the site.

He said the state troopers were called in when a Negro man reported he was fired at as he drove past the rally site.

Hyde County was the scene of racial violence over school desegregation plans last year.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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The Smiths, who leave for Da Nang Sunday, also brought back another child, Nguyen Thi Vinh, 3, who was taken to the United States by a San Francisco physician.

That child, daughter of a Dong Ha policeman, was operated on at the Presbyterian Medical Centre to correct a heart defect.



4TH OF JULY BEAUTIES — Karen Lombardo (right) was selected Miss 4th of July in the contest staged Thursday night in Ashville. As the new title holder, Karen will be a contestant in the Ohio Festivals Queen Contest in August at the Milan Melon Festival. Runners-up to the queen are from the left, Bonnie Peters, second attendant and Holly Bach, first attendant.

Karen Lombardo Named Miss Ashville 4th Of July

Miss Karen Lombardo was crowned Miss 4th of July at the Bathing Beauty contest held Thursday night at the Ashville Fourth of July festivities.

Miss Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Barney) Rose of Ashville, will represent the Ashville festival throughout the state. As queen of an Ohio Festivals, Assn. event she will be a contestant in the Ohio Festival Queen Contest, which will be hosted this year by the Melon Festival, August 30 - Sept. 1, in Milan.

Judged first attendant to the queen was Holly Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, Circleville. Second attendant honors went to Bonnie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of Ashville.

THE winner was presented a 21 jewel watch; first attendant, \$25 and second attendant, \$15.

Winners of the Senior Citizens Awards, given annually for contribution to the Ashville community were Clarence Berry, gasoline distributor; Harry G. Brown, John Deere Implement dealer and S. F. Hinkle, former owner and editor of the Pickaway County News.

Winners of the Fourth of July Parade are as follows:

Organizational Floats (Senior Division) — 1. Ashville Kiwanis; 2. Village Methodist Church; 3. Fraternal Order of Police of Circleville.

Organizational Floats (Junior Division) — 1. Dainty Decorations 4-H Club; 2. Cub Scouts Troop 159; 3. Zion United Methodist Fellowship.

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press: picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Maumee Hit By Tornado During Night

CLEVELAND (AP) — Twenty-five Coast Guard craft and 11 planes resumed a search today for more victims of thunder storms which howled off Lake Erie into northern Ohio Friday night, killing at least eight persons and injuring more than 300 others.

Coast Guardsmen estimated that some 200 small craft, many belonging to July 4 boaters who were caught without warning, were capsized. They said at least 105 persons were rescued from the lake at Cleveland alone, but storm damage to telephone lines prevented reports on rescue efforts elsewhere. No drownings were reported, the Coast Guard said.

Seven persons—two policemen and a family of five—were reported missing in the northeastern Ohio town of Wooster which was cut off by high water on all roads but Ohio 5. Authorities said the seven were last seen in two separate boats near daybreak.

The storm smashed into the Toledo area at 8:15 p.m. Friday, cutting off half the city's power and producing a tornado which damaged some 10 homes in the city's Point Place area.

Speeding eastward with winds clocked at 60 and 100 miles an hour, the storms produced other funnel clouds in Hancock, Huron, Cuyahoga, Geauga, and Lake counties.

Extensive damage to trees and power lines was reported all along the storm paths which extended more than 50 miles into the state from Lake Erie.

A Toledo man was killed by a falling tree at Cedar Point amusement park near Sandusky. At least three other persons were killed in the Cleveland area by trees, and two Cleveland men were electrocuted by downed power lines.

National Guard troops were ordered into Ottawa County and the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood to help clean up damage. Gov. James A. Rhodes said he would tour the northern part of the state today to assess the damage.

Several hundred persons were stranded temporarily on an island in the Cedar Point amusement park near Sandusky by high waters.

An estimated 200 persons escaped serious injury when a (Continued on Page 12)

17 Klansmen Are Arrested In Shootout

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (AP) — Seventeen Ku Klux Klansmen were jailed Friday night after a brief exchange of gunfire with a group of Negroes in Hyde County.

L. A. F. Lance of the North Carolina Highway Patrol said gunfire was exchanged during a KKK rally in a building near the small community of Middletown in the coastal county.

Lance said one Negro girl was injured slightly during the exchange of shots. The unidentified girl was treated at a hospital in Belhaven and released.

One Klansman was hurt while being arrested by state troopers, Lance said.

"Both sides now claim that the other started shooting first," Lance said, "and our investigation is continuing."

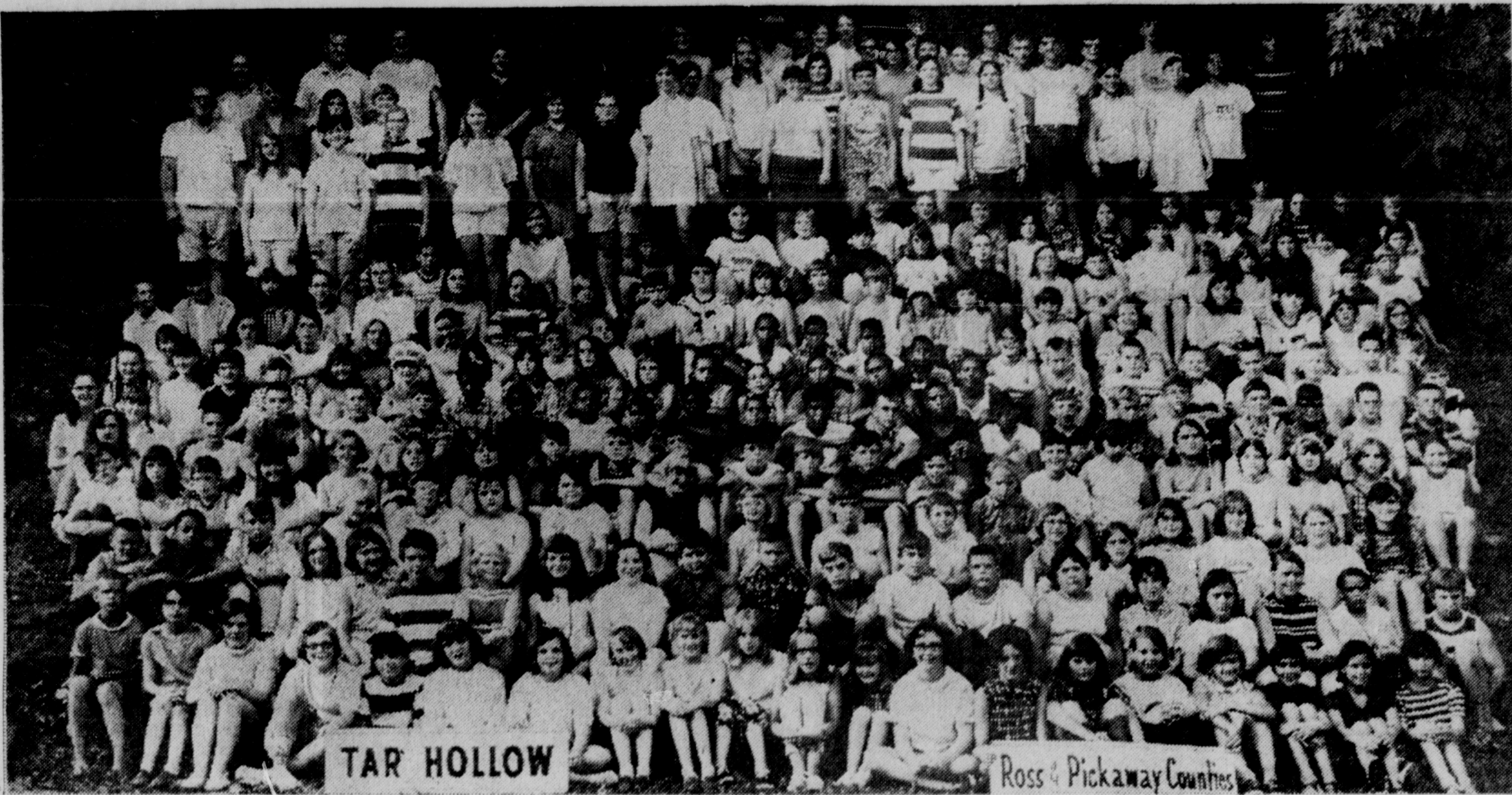
Lance said about 75 to 80 persons were at the KKK rally, and an estimated 125 Negroes began milling around the site.

He said the state troopers were called in when a Negro man reported he was fired at as he drove past the rally site.

Hyde County was the scene of racial violence over school desegregation plans last year.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.77
Actual since July 1	.57
Normal since July 1	.69
REMAINDER .33 INCH	
Normal since January 1	21.84
Actual since January 1	18.95
Normal	3.89
Surplus	6.06
Sunrise	6:00
Sunset	9:04



CAMP — 4-H Jr. Camp No. 1, just completed, included 216 4-H club members from Ross and Pickaway Counties. Older 4-H members serving as counsellors from Pickaway County were: Wendy Brown, Jessie Hosler, Diane Carpenter, Lynette Justice, Becky Shannon, Sue Blubaugh, Rhonda Wharton, Larry Kempton, Kenny Bidwell, and Mark Schein. Marge Wolford, county extension home economics agent, Jenny Hamman, summer assistant, and George Hamrick, county extension agent, agriculture, served on the staff.

4-H Club News

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Cathy Wellman

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By Jim Salzer

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The club discussed the speech contest held at the 4-H and Grange Building on June 25. For the educational program the club went flying for the first time.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Sue Braskett

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Jo Anne Wright gave a dairy demonstration and Mark Fillinger gave a beef feeding demonstration. Refreshments were served by Bruce Fillinger, Kenny Bidwell, and Craig Steck.

The next meeting will be July 8, at Scioto School, at 8 p.m. On June 25 the club took an educational tour to the Ohio State University Veterinary Clinic. The trip was enjoyed by all who participated.

Westfall Livestock

By Mary Ann Thornton

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Carter represent them as their queen contestant at the fair and Andy Hoffman would be their health contestant.

Kenny Davis gave a brief report on his poultry project. Shirley Garrison conducted the program on showing the members how to show, train, and groom their sheep for the fair.

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Busy Beavers

By Pamela Reeser

We worked on projects at the last meeting. The cooking girls made milkshakes and treated the sewing girls. The club made favorite cups for people in the hospital.

Dues was taken by Mrs. Hollar, advisor, and secretary Gina Buskirk checked attendance.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Paula Cook

The June 25 meeting of the Darby Cooks of Tomorrow was called to order by president Connie Bauhan. The 4-H pledge was led by Jerri Furniss.

The talent show was discussed. 4-H camps were announced.

Duvall Go Getters

By Patricia Baum

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Refreshments were served by Sara Stetelton and Rick Timmons.

The June 23 meeting was held at the home of Vernon and William Bolender, Vice president, Don Peters, called the meeting to order. Plans were made for entering a truck in the 4th of July parade. The members were given fair signs to put up.

The next meeting will be at the home of Steven and Patricia Baum on July 7.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 5, 1969
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Is your family's diet adequate in iron? A recent Food Consumption Survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that many Americans are not getting enough of this nutrient.

Iron is an important mineral in our diets because it is needed to form hemoglobin of the blood. Hemoglobin carries oxygen to the body's tissues and carries carbon dioxide, a waste product, away. According to the survey, groups who have diets particularly low in iron are children under 9 years, adolescent girls, women under 50 years and pregnant and nursing mothers.

Getting enough iron in the diet requires some care in food selection, says the specialist. All varieties of liver are excellent sources of iron and should be included in the diet each week. Other foods which provide substantial amounts of iron and should be used often are other organ meats, shellfish, lean meats and egg yolks.

Certain fruits — peaches, apricots, prunes, grapes and raisins — provide iron. They could be used as snack foods, served with other foods such as a fruit sauce with meat or added to cereals or salads.

Green leafy vegetables, whole grain and enriched cereals and breads and legumes such as dried beans and peas provide iron. In recent years, the enrichment of cereals and flours has resulted in an increased iron intake. But, cautions the specialist, the homemaker needs to be certain she is purchasing enriched cereals, flours and products made from enriched flours.

When vegetables and fruits are plentiful, as they are predicted to be in July, prices tend to be lower and quality reaches its peak-of-season height. That is the time to plan

for freezing and canning at home. Home production by either method is worth the effort when thrift is a motive and you enjoy creative work that provides good food for the family.

A very important fact to remember when selecting vegetables and fruit for canning or freezing is that neither of these processes will improve quality — they'll only preserve it. To get the best results, buy only top quality fruit and vegetables, free of bruises rot and decay. To use partly decayed fruit and vegetables is risky as it may lead to wasteful spoilage and it can downgrade quality of the final product.

To help you master the skills of buying wisely and processing correctly, the U.S. Department of Agriculture food experts have prepared several bulletins which both the old and new practitioner of the preserving arts might like to have at hand.

The 4 basics, by title and Home and Garden Bulletin number are "Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables," H&G 10; "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," H&G 8; "How to Buy Fresh Fruits," H&G 141; and "How to Buy Vegetables," H&G 143. Stop in for your copies.

Grub Free Cattle Are Most Profitable To Buy, Feed

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio imports over 300,000 feeder calves each year primarily from the southern and western states. These out-of-state feeder calves are usually "grubby" and control measures are essential before animals are put on pastures or in feedlots.

When cattle are put on pastures they should be grub-treated then and again before going into the feedlot. These cattle will pick up grubs on Ohio pastures and become re-infested. Cattle put directly in the feedlot after purchase need to be treated only once. They are rarely reinfested with grubs.

Ohio packers and tanners have "sharpened" their eyes for grubby cattle. One Ohio packer goes so far as to say that if grubby cattle are found on a producer's cattle the second year straight, his buyers are instructed to purchase cattle elsewhere in the future.

More and closer records are being kept on a producer's cattle and higher prices are being paid when justified. This practice seems reasonable since the "grub and its excrement" must be trimmed out of the carcass after ruining high-priced loins and other cuts. Some one has to pay for the \$8 to \$10 carcass loss and it ultimately is passed back to the cattle producer.

producing toxic symptoms. Kill grubs when they are small. Treat no later than October 1 for southern cattle and November 1 for midwestern or north-central calves.

You can treat cattle by using

NAACP Ends Meet; Hears Roy Wilkins

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — NAACP delegates conclude their annual convention today after being urged by Executive Director Roy Wilkins to reject separatism and keep pushing for racial integration.

"You are the army of integration," Wilkins said Friday night at the awards banquet of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "You are the only remaining organized army for the sensible solution of integration."

Referring to black separatist movements, Wilkins said: "Segregation has always meant inequality and if you are not out there in the big ocean, you are up the creek."

Despite what he called setbacks by the Nixon administration in school integration and voting rights, Wilkins urged the delegates, "You go home and roll up your sleeves and go to work."

In another swipe at President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, members of the NAACP board of directors expressed "bitter disappointment, deep regret and utter dismay" at the administration's decision to lift the September deadline for school integration.

Mrs. Medgar Evers, whose husband was slain in Jackson six years ago, appealed to the delegates to work for unity. Evers was among a list of Mississippi civil rights martyrs honored at a memorial service.

His brother, Mayor-elect Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., joined with state NAACP President Aaron Henry in posting desegregation demands of state and federal offices Friday. They also led newsmen on a brief tour of Negro slums.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I recommend you to take care of minutes, and the hours will take care of themselves.

—Lord Chesterfield
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Monument Set To Song 'Taps'

CHARLES CITY, Va. (AP) — Members of the American Legion and invited dignitaries have dedicated a monument to an American military tradition — "Taps."

They gathered Friday at Berkeley Plantation, where union Gen. Daniel Butterfield wrote the haunting melody in 1862 and spoke of sacrifice and dedication.

William C. Doyle, national commander of the Legion, called the tune "music's Gettysburg Address. For with so little, it says so much."

We Want Your Wheat & Oats!

We'll Pay You Highest

CASH

Or Give You the Lowest Storage Rate in this Area!

Bring Them In for Quick Unloading . . .

Pickaway Grain Co.

CIRCLEVILLE

WHAT'S BEST FOR THE FOAL!

Red Rose has the answer! It's RED ROSE FOAL FEED. Now, after two years of intensive research and field testing, Red Rose Foal Feed was formulated specifically to meet the critical growth and requirements of foals and weanlings. It encourages early, rapid growth of bone and muscle, and stimulates early maturity. Foal Feed contains highest quality protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, D and E. Start now — feed it to your young horses.



FOR BETTER FEEDS — FEED RED ROSE

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

547 E. Main — 474-4546

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of July 2, 1969

712 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady to \$1.00 higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$35.10
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$30.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$33.10
Good - Choice	\$28.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good	\$26.00-\$28.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$23.90
Utility	\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter	\$17.00-\$19.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$26.80
Grain Fed	\$31.20 down
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$38.50
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves	\$25.00-\$31.00
Yearlings	\$28.00-\$32.00
LAMBS:	
Choice	\$30.30 down
HOGS	\$25.90 Mkt.
SOWS	\$22.75 down
BOARS	\$16.50 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon — Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

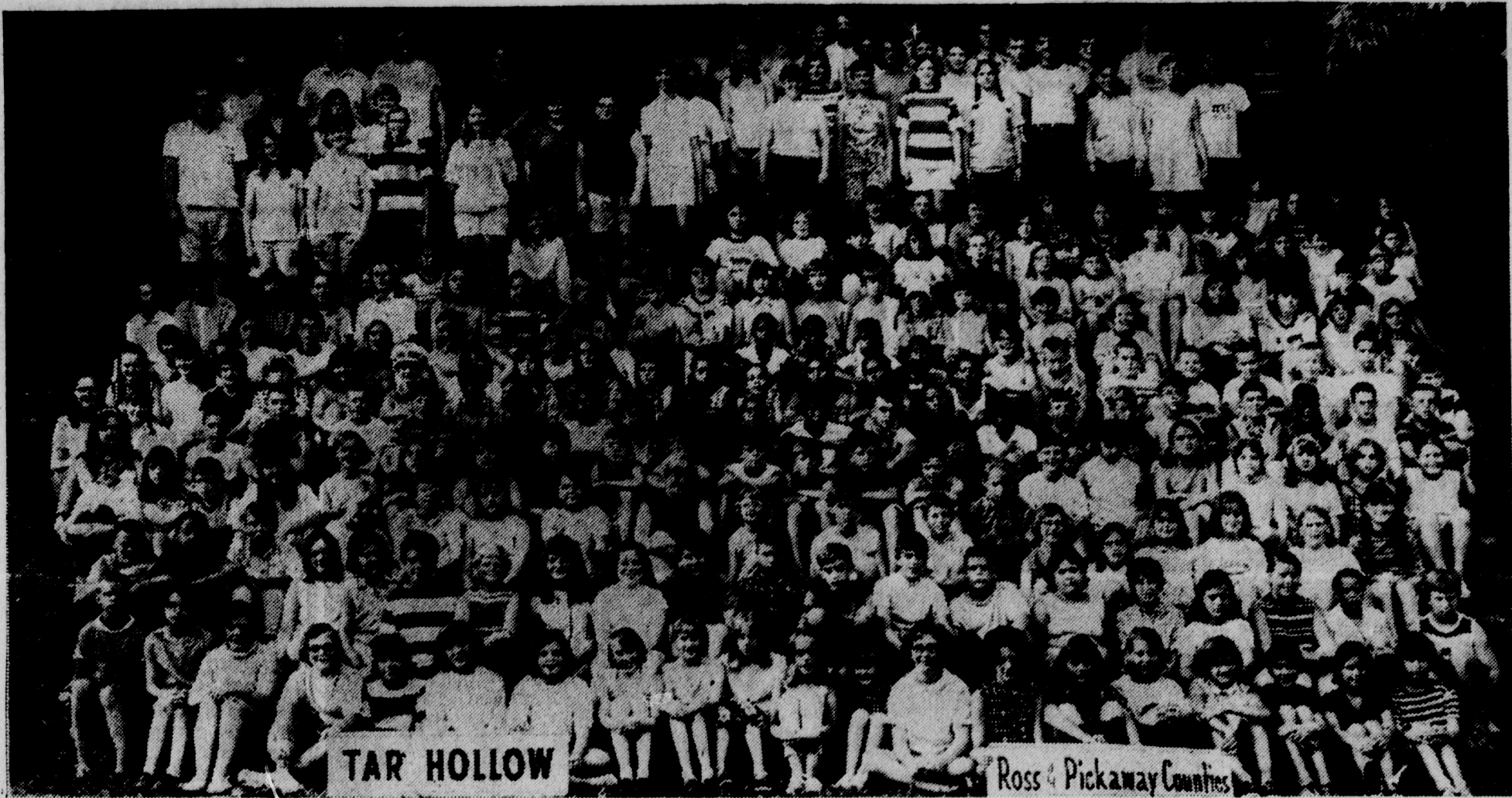
4-H Adviser Spotlight



Weta Mae Leist, Route 4, has served as a 4-H club adviser for 14 years. This tenure has been with the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club. Weta Mae was a former 4-H member in Pickaway County. She has also served the same period of time as a most efficient office secretary for the Pickaway County Extension Service. Weta Mae serves as president of the St. Paul United Methodist Church W.S.C.S. and also as a Sunday School teacher.



Caught making hay was Paul Schein, Route 1, Williamsport. Paul has been a 4-H adviser 13 years. Most of these years have been with the Deercreek Livestock 4-H club. Due to the large club enrollment it was divided into a junior and senior club and Paul has helped the junior club in recent years. He also serves as an adviser of the county 4-H Band. The Paul Schein family is very active in the United Methodist Church of Williamsport, plus the operation of their 475 acre general farm enterprise. Paul was a former 4-H club member in Pickaway County.



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Agriculture

Ohio imports over 300,000 feeder calves each year primarily from the southern and western states. These out-of-state feeder calves are usually "grubby" and control measures are essential before animals are put on pastures or in feedlots.

When cattle are put on pastures they should be grub-treated then and again before going into the feedlot. These cattle will pick up grubs on Ohio pastures and become re-infested. Cattle put directly in the feedlot after purchase need to be treated only once. They are rarely reinfested with grubs.

Ohio packers and tanners have "sharpened" their eyes for grubby cattle. One Ohio packer goes so far as to say that if grubby cattle are found on a producer's cattle the second year straight, his buyers are instructed to purchase cattle elsewhere in the future.

More and closer records are being kept on a producer's cattle and higher prices are being paid when justified. This practice seems reasonable since the "grub and its excrement" must be trimmed out of the carcass after ruining high-priced loins and other cuts. Some one has to pay for the \$8 to \$10 carcass loss and it ultimately is passed back to the cattle producer.

IT IS easier for the livestock producer to insist upon "grub-free" feeder calves before he starts bidding. Before actual bidding these out-of-state calves could be ear-tagged and certified as "pre-conditioned," indicating that treatments were made for shipping fever, diarrhea, grubs, etc. However, make sure that "pre-conditioned" calves have been specifically treated for grubs. Some certified calves are not grub-treated.

If calves are not "grub-free," remember that the farther south cattle come from, the sooner they should be treated. Cattle from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and other Gulf states should be treated in June, July or August.

Later treatments would run the risk of skin irritation, bloat, salivation, stiffening of the hind quarters and occasionally death due to the large dying grubs.

Monument Set To Song 'Taps'

CHARLES CITY, Va. (AP) — Members of the American Legion and invited dignitaries have dedicated a monument to an American military tradition — "Taps."

They gathered Friday at Berkeley Plantation, where union Gen. Daniel Butterfield wrote the haunting melody in 1862 and spoke of sacrifice and dedication.

William C. Doyle, national commander of the Legion, called the tune "music's Gettysburg Address. For with so little, it says so much."

producing toxic symptoms. Kill grubs when they are small. Treat no later than October 1 for southern cattle and November 1 for midwestern or north-central calves.

You can treat cattle by using

NAACP Ends Meet; Hears Roy Wilkins

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — NAACP delegates conclude their annual convention today after being urged by Executive Director Roy Wilkins to reject separatism and keep pushing for racial integration.

"You are the army of integration," Wilkins said Friday night at the awards banquet of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "You are the only remaining organized army for the sensible solution of integration."

Referring to black separatist movements, Wilkins said: "Segregation has always meant inequality and if you are not out there in the big ocean, you are up the creek."

Despite what he called setbacks by the Nixon administration in school integration and voting rights, Wilkins urged the delegates, "You go home and roll up your sleeves and go to work."

In another swipe at President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, members of the NAACP board of directors expressed "bitter disappointment, deep regret and utter dismay" at the administration's decision to lift the September deadline for school integration.

Mrs. Medgar Evers, whose husband was slain in Jackson six years ago, appealed to the delegates to work for unity. Evers was among a list of Mississippi civil rights martyrs honored at a memorial service.

His brother, Mavor-elect Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., joined with state NAACP President Aaron Henry in posting desegregation demands of state and federal offices Friday. They also led newsmen on a brief tour of Negro slums.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I recommend you to take care of minutes, and the hours will take care of themselves.

—Lord Chesterfield
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

a dipping vat, by spraying, by backline pour-on, or by adding grubicides in the feed. All are effective when used according to label directions. Recommended insecticides include ruelene, trichlorfon (Neguvon), coumaphos (Co-Ral), and ronnel (Korlan).

For specific control information, such as formulations, days from application to slaughter, methods of application and safety remarks refer to the 1969 Extension Bulletin 473, 16-1, entitled, "Insect and Mite Pests of Livestock, Poultry and Farm Buildings." The cost of about 45 cents to 75 cents per head for grub treatment is a good bargain.

FRONTIER RANCH

SUNDAY, JULY 6

DAVID HOUSTON & THE PERSUADERS

TOMPALL & THE GLASER BROTHERS

BILLIE JO SPEARS

Shows at 1:30 P.M.

& 6:00 P.M.

ADULTS — \$2.50 (JULY 4);

\$2.00 (JULY 6);

UNDER 12 — FREE

New Modern Restroom Facilities

PICNIC GROUNDS

9 miles east of Reynoldsburg,

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Rt. 310 north from I-70, then east

on Rt. 40. Look for sign.

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712 CATTLE SOLD

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STEERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$35.10
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$30.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$31.00-\$33.10
Good - Choice	\$28.00-\$31.00
Standard - Good	\$26.00-\$28.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$23.90
Utility	\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter	\$17.00-\$19.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$26.80
Grain Fed	\$31.20 down
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$38.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves	\$25.00-\$31.00
Yearlings	\$28.00-\$32.00
LAMBS:	
Choice	\$30.30 down
HOGS	\$25.90 Mkt.
SOWS	\$22.75 down
BOARS	\$16.50 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —

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4-H Adviser Spotlight



Weta Mae Leist, Route 4, has served as a 4-H club adviser for 14 years. This tenure has been with the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club. Weta Mae was a former 4-H member in Pickaway County. She has also served the same period of time as a most efficient office secretary for the Pickaway County Extension Service. Weta Mae serves as president of the St. Paul United Methodist Church W.S.C.S. and also as a Sunday School teacher.



Caught making hay was Paul Schein, Route 1, Williamsport. Paul has been a 4-H adviser 13 years. Most of these years have been with the Deercreek Livestock 4-H club. Due to the large club enrollment it was divided into a junior and senior club and Paul has helped the junior club in recent years. He also serves as an adviser of the county 4-H Band. The Paul Schein family is very active in the United Methodist Church of Williamsport, plus the operation of their 475 acre general farm enterprise. Paul was a former 4-H club member in Pickaway County.

WHAT'S BEST FOR THE FOAL!

Red Rose has the answer! It's RED ROSE FOAL FEED. Now, after two years of intensive research and field testing, Red Rose Foal Feed was formulated specifically to meet the critical growth and requirements of foals and weanlings. It encourages early, rapid growth of bone and muscle, and stimulates early maturity. Foal Feed contains highest quality protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, D and E. Start now — feed it to your young horses.



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Pickaway Grain Co.

CIRCLEVILLE

Flag Flies Around The Clock At Francis Scott Key Grave

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Every Boy Scout knows that the American flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset.

There are some exceptions, however, where it flies day and night in all kinds of weather. Most of these are within a 40-mile radius of Baltimore.

—The east and west fronts of the U.S. Capitol in Washington. —Ft. McHenry in Baltimore, where the flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

—The Flag House in Baltimore. There, Mary Pickersgill made the flag Key saw waving at Ft. McHenry.

—And at Key's grave in Frederick's Mount Olive Cemetery. The 16-foot Key monument, on a grassy knoll surrounded by stately trees, is topped by a standing figure of Key.

His right hand indicates the flag to his companions. In his left is the hat taken from his head in reverence.

Key penned a stanza on the back of an envelope during a

25-hour British bombardment of Baltimore in 1814. Congress designated it the National Anthem in 1931.

When Key died in 1843 in Baltimore, he was buried there. His body was removed to the family lot in Mount Olivet in 1866. In 1898, Key and his wife Mary, were placed in a crypt at the base of the monument.

The monument was financed by a legislative appropriation, fund raising by the Key Monument Association and contributions of pennies, nickels and dimes from school children across the United States.

Many school children are among the tourists visiting the grave.

Robert A. Kline, superintendent and secretary of the non-profit cemetery, keeps a fresh flag fluttering atop the flagpole at the monument. This means replacement at least once a month.

Veterans organizations contribute some flags. Funeral directors provide others at the direction of families who have buried relatives in Mount Olivet.

Standing in a prominent spot at the cemetery entrance, the monument and flag are flood-lighted at night.

Cordova Is Busy Mineral Port

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — Cordova, the gateway to Alaska's Copper River Valley, was once the deep water port for numerous mineral activities. Word of coal deposits and renewed interest in copper have again stimulated activity in the area.

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Available to Qualified Buyers



GOT A TRAFFIC TICKET—Dolly DeLeon, 6, inspects her mini-bike in Denver, Colo., where she got a ticket while riding it in the alley behind her home. No driver license.

Farmers Urged To Evaluate Soil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Each year when planning your crop production program for a specific crop in a field, soil properties should be evaluated. See if any adjustments need to be made in production practices for that particular crop and soil, suggests Sam Bone, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio State University.

Soil surface texture may range from coarse through medium and even fine, depending upon the predominance of either sand, silt or clay. The texture of each soil may be determined by laboratory analysis of the particle size distribution of soil particles.

Medium textured soils such as silt loam or loam usually have weak structure and result in crusting of the soil where row crops are being grown. This crust occurs as a result of rainfall impact at a time when the rainfall is not only highest but usually comes at fairly high intensity. This crusting condition may result in low infiltration rates and actual loss of water to the growing crop.

Residue covering the surface of these soils has proved to be an effective means of getting maximum water infiltration and decreasing evaporation, says Bone. Or, a shallow cultivation can break the surface crust in the early part of the growing season and also increase the opportunity for increased infiltration and yield response, he adds.

COARSE and fine textured soils don't exhibit crusting problems that require the type of management that medium textured soils do. However, more water may be made available to the growing crop where residue is utilized on the coarse textured soils both from decreased evaporation and reduction of wind erosion.

Soil texture may also influence the time of application of fertilizer to the soil. Coarse textured soils are not capable of holding nutrients applied to the soil during the fall and winter. This would indicate that in these soils the fertilizer applications should be made closer to the time of crop use. This, however, does not apply to both medium textured and fine textured soils.

Organic matter content of soils is available only from the soil survey program in Ohio. Mineral soils (usually light colored soil) run around 1 per cent to 2 per cent organic matter. The dark-colored surface soils will range around 5 per cent to 6 per cent organic matter. Muck or organic soils will exceed 2 per cent organic matter and may go as high as 40 per cent to 50 per cent. The percent of organic matter can be extremely important in determining the rate of herbicides to apply for weed control. The herbicide rate may need to be increased as organic matter increases.

Subsoil pH may be a very important factor to consider in forage production. Many of the light-colored soils in Ohio have subsoil pH around 5.5. If this value can be raised, research data indicates that yield of forage crops can be increased substantially. Applying lime to increase pH to 7.0 in the plow layer of the soil will raise the

subsoil pH if continued for several years.

The available water in soil can be a guide in determining moisture stresses the plant may be subjected to throughout the growing season. Water used by plants is made available through the soil. This ranges from a low of four inches in some soils to as high as 12 inches in others. This water, plus the amount of rainfall that moves into the soil during the growing season, is the amount of water available to crops. Soils that are low in available water must have effective water management applied to them so that little water is lost from runoff or evaporation from the surface. Yield increases may be received from more effective water management of rainfall for crop production.

Soil drainage may be the limiting factor in crop production. All excess water in the soil must be effectively removed. This may require surface drainage on soils that have very slow water movement through the subsoil. However, many other soils respond quite well to tile drainage. The full productive capacity of many of our Ohio soils cannot be adequately realized until effective drainage measures have been applied. The best fertility program, hybrid and other practices will not compensate for an inadequate job of providing for effective drainage, Bone emphasizes.

Included in the soil section of the Ohio Agronomy Guide is current information on soil properties for the soils of Ohio. There are also guidelines for the use of the information to more effectively develop crop. There are also guidelines for specific soils. By the use of this information, it is possible to tailor - make crop production programs for soils on a field basis, he suggests.

Rocky Ends Guyana Visit

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller concluded one of the most peaceful and friendly stops on his Latin American factfinding tour today and prepared to head for the last stop, Bridgetown, Barbados.

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham told a midnight news conference that expected demonstrations by his Communist-led opposition, the People's Progressive party, failed because "they got cold feet."

Burnham's government tightened security measures for the Rockefeller visit and detained or kept out of Georgetown persons police said were troublemakers.

The most serious problem Rockefeller will take back to President Nixon for consultation from this nation of 700,000 is its dispute with Venezuela.

Venezuela's government claims two-thirds of Guyana's territory and Burnham hinted strongly that he believes Venezuela might use arms to enforce its claim.

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BRENDA MILLS



TERRY HAMILTON



ANDY HOFFMAN



MARILYN MARSHALL



BECKY FENSTERMAKER



DAVID LONG

Senior 4-H Safety Speaking Contest Winners Announced

The 4-H senior Safety Speaking Contest was won by Brenda Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, and Terry Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Route 1, Williamsport.

Brenda is a member of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers and Pickaway County Soil Savers 4-H clubs. Terry is a member of the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club.

Miss Mills' winning speech was entitled "S.O.S.U." Brenda portrayed "Tammy Toothpick" and protested "against the human carelessness of leaving out small objects and poisonous

substances for young children to swallow. We organized S.O.S.U. which stands for Stamp Out Swallowing Us. We could all live in "peace" a lot better if we would all "turn on" with safety."

Terry's winning speech was entitled "Caution at the Fair." Terry states that "before you bring your animals to the fair, get acquainted with them. A radio close by the animal's stall acquaints them with noise. Avoid cluttering the aisles — pitchforks should be placed in a bale of hay or straw. And above all have a protective cage surrounding the fan blades because who wants a fire or

accident to destroy a good time."

RUNNERS-UP in the contest were Marilyn Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, Route 3, and Andy Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Route 2. Marilyn is a member of Sew Straight Teenettes and Andy is a member of Westfall Livestock.

Third place winners were Becky Fenstermaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Box 205, Williamsport and David Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. Becky is a member of the Senior Deercreek Livestock and David is a member of Future Farmers of Monroe.

Miss Mills and Hamilton will compete in the district safety speaking contest July 14, at Washington C.H.

4-H Club News

Junior Deercreek Livestock
By John Schein

The meeting started with a movie on Herefords. The meeting was called to order by Rick Metzger. The pledge to the flag was given by Jan Long and the 4-H pledge was given by Nancy Lahmer.

A report on feeding lambs was given by Rae Fenstermaker and a report on hogs was given by Nancy Mace.

The next meeting will be July 14, at the school. Reports on rabbits will be given by Becki Easterday and Jan Long.

Jackson Jolly Tasters
and Basters
By Dawn Bidwell

The tenth meeting of the club was held June 24 at 7 p.m. at the home of Emily Caldwell. The 4-H pledge was led by Emily Caldwell and Eileen Maynard led the pledge to the flag.

The club plans a tour to Columbus on July 23. Cancer certificates were passed out.

Demonstrations were given by Dawn Bidwell on drawer dividers, Claire Hansen on different hem stitches, Sally Minor on checklist for photography, and Diane Snyder on first aid sling.

Refreshments were served by Emily Caldwell. Recreation of bingo was enjoyed by everyone.

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Report Sin Running Rampant In 6 Small English Villages

WINFARTHING, England (AP) — Strip tease parties, wife swapping and sexual perversions are increasing in Winfarthing, the local clergyman says.

And the same things are going on in Shelfanger, Tivetshall, Fersfield, Gissing and Tibenham, he adds.

None of these six sleepy Norfolk farm villages has a population of more than 400.

But "exaggeration there is not," the Rev. Geoffrey Darrah wrote Friday in his parish newsletter. "Rather I have not told the half for I could give chapter and verse for all that I have said and for twice as much again."

In the passage that raised the most eyebrows, he declared:

"Strip tease acts are now a feature of parties at all levels of society, even in rural Norfolk, and the swapping of partners for a night only causes a few raised eyebrows while sexual perversions of many kinds seem to be on the increase."

He urged his parishioners, "If any of you are in any way involved in the kind of things of which I have been speaking,

then for God's sake, and for your own sake, and for the sake of others, make a complete and immediate break."

The rector's letter was news to at least one villager, Derek Ashfield, landlord of the local pub.

"I have heard nothing of it and I would expect to hear in the village pub," Ashfield said. "In villages like this nothing happens late at night—or even during the day—without everybody knowing about it."

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Hamilton & Grove Roads, Columbus

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ONE-SOURCE GRAIN SERVICE**

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"The procedure is for a developer to dedicate right of way for public improvements such as streets," explained Valentine.

"The city then can accept the dedication of the improvements."

"But there apparently has been no dedication or acceptance on a lot of streets we thought were dedicated."

Find City Streets Privately Owned

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials of suburban North Kansas City ordered a city street survey and discovered that for 50 years the city has been maintaining streets it doesn't own.

N.R. Valentine, assistant city engineer, said he found about one-fourth of the city streets are privately owned.

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Included in the soil section of the Ohio Agronomy Guide is current information on soil properties for the soils of Ohio. There are also guidelines for the use of the information to more effectively develop crop. There are also guidelines for specific soils. By the use of this information, it is possible to tailor - make crop production programs for soils on a field basis, he suggests.

Rocky Ends Guyana Visit

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller concluded one of the most peaceful and friendly stops on his Latin American factfinding tour today and prepared to head for the last stop, Bridgetown, Barbados.

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham told a midnight news conference that expected demonstrations by his Communist-led opposition, the People's Progressive party, failed because "they got cold feet."

Burnham's government tightened security measures for the Rockefeller visit and detained or kept out of Georgetown persons police said were troublemakers.

The most serious problem Rockefeller will take back to President Nixon for consultation from this nation of 700,000 is its dispute with Venezuela.

Venezuela's government claims two-thirds of Guyana's territory and Burnham hinted strongly that he believes Venezuela might use arms to enforce its claim.

Use The Classifieds



BRENDA MILLS



TERRY HAMILTON



ANDY HOFFMAN



MARILYN MARSHALL



BECKY FENSTERMAKER



DAVID LONG

Senior 4-H Safety Speaking Contest Winners Announced

The 4-H senior Safety Speaking Contest was won by Brenda Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, and Terry Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Route 1, Williamsport.

Brenda is a member of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers and Pickaway County Soil Savers 4-H clubs. Terry is a member of the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club.

Miss Mills' winning speech was entitled "S.O.S.U." Brenda portrayed "Tammy Toothpick" and protested "against the human carelessness of leaving out small objects and poisonous

substances for young children to swallow. We organized S.O.S.U. which stands for Stamp Out Swallowing Us. We could all live in "peace" a lot better if we would all "turn on" with safety."

Terry's winning speech was entitled "Caution at the Fair." Terry states that "before you bring your animals to the fair, get acquainted with them. A radio close by the animal's stall acquaints them with noise. Avoid cluttering the aisles — pitchforks should be placed in a bale of hay or straw. And above all have a protective cage surrounding the fan blades because who wants a fire or

accident to destroy a good time."

RUNNERS-UP in the contest were Marilyn Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, Route 3, and Andy Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Route 2. Marilyn is a member of Sew Straight Teenettes and Andy is a member of Westfall Livestock.

Third place winners were Becky Fenstermaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Box 205, Williamsport and David Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. Becky is a member of the Senior Deercreek Livestock and David is a member of Future Farmers of Monroe.

Miss Mills and Hamilton will compete in the district safety speaking contest July 14, at Washington C.H.

4-H Club News

Junior Deercreek Livestock
By John Schein

The meeting started with a movie on Herefords. The meeting was called to order by Rick Metzger. The pledge to the flag was given by Jan Long and the 4-H pledge was given by Nancy Lahmer.

A report on feeding lambs was given by Rae Fenstermaker and a report on hogs was given by Nancy Mace. The next meeting will be July 14, at the school. Reports on rabbits will be given by Becki Easterday and Jan Long.

Jackson Jolly Tasters
and Basters

By Dawn Bidwell

The tenth meeting of the club was held June 24 at 7 p.m. at the home of Emily Caldwell. The 4-H pledge was led by Emily Caldwell and Eileen Maynard led the pledge to the flag.

The club plans a tour to Columbus on July 23. Cancer certificates were passed out.

Demonstrations were given by Dawn Bidwell on drawer dividers, Claire Hansen on different hem stitches, Sally Minor on checklist for photography, and Diane Snyder on first aid sling.

Refreshments were served by Emily Caldwell. Recreation of bingo was enjoyed by everyone.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB, one man in a tub, and he's Victor Jackson, ready for his 60-mile voyage across Lake Michigan from Ludington, Mich., to Manitowoc, Wis. He'll have a sail and a 20hp engine. Jackson lives in East Lansing, Mich.

Report Sin Running Rampant In 6 Small English Villages

WINFARTHING, England (AP) — Strip tease parties, wife swapping and sexual perversions are increasing in Winfarthing, the local clergyman says.

And the same things are going on in Shelfanger, Tivetshall, Fersfield, Gissing and Tibenham, he adds.

None of these six sleepy Norfolk farm villages has a population of more than 400.

But "exaggeration there is not," the Rev. Geoffrey Darrah wrote Friday in his parish newsletter. "Rather I have not told the half for I could give chapter and verse for all that I have said and for twice as much again."

In the passage that raised the most eyebrows, he declared:

"Strip tease acts are now a feature of parties at all levels of society, even in rural Norfolk, and the swapping of partners for a night only causes a few raised eyebrows while sexual perversions of many kinds seem to be on the increase."

He urged his parishioners, "If any of you are in any way involved in the kind of things of which I have been speaking,

then for God's sake, and for your own sake, and for the sake of others, make a complete and immediate break."

The rector's letter was news to at least one villager, Derek Ashfield, landlord of the local pub.

"I have heard nothing of it and I would expect to hear in the village pub," Ashfield said. "In villages like this nothing happens late at night—or even during the day—without everybody knowing about it."

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GOOD YEAR

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• Easy rolling straight rib-type tread reduces side slips

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Young At Heart

Europeans probably never will understand Americans, and vice versa. Some visitors to the U. S. from Europe actually have gone home with the conviction Americans are nothing but adult children.

Where they got that impression is difficult to say. Why, Disneyland last year — and everyone knows that is a child's paradise—played host to more than 2 million children, and undoubtedly they had the time of their lives. Along with the 7 million adults who accompanied them.

All right, what is wrong with someone on the other side of the generation gap liking the same things kids do? Granddad would probably enjoy taking another ride on one of those long-

hanging swings once found in every park—the kind that take your breath away on the downward arc—and why not?

Perhaps one of the things wrong with critics of the U. S. is that their cultures, standards—something—has made them a little bit stuffy. They think anyone beyond the age of puberty must put away his playthings and concentrate on the drudgery of work.

There is nothing wrong with work, and many people enjoy it—almost as much as they enjoy their favorite recreation. And some persons work almost as hard at play as they do at work. But somehow they manage to enjoy it more.

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN AGENT CALLED a night club impresario to enthuse, "I'm sending over a new singer you simply gotta audition. He's another Frank Sinatra." "What's his name?" inquired the impresario. "That's it," said the agent. "Another Frank Sinatra."

A murderer in Taipei was about to pay the penalty and grumbled to his guard that his last meal was not the traditional sumptuous one. "You're the only poor fish being hung tomorrow morning," apologized the guard. "When there are two or more, we add egg rolls and barbecued ribs."

Dick Rowan tells about an author who tried to interest a publisher in a short but revolutionary new book he had written entitled "Should Women Have Children After 35." The publisher recoiled, then threw the author out of his office with a decisive, "Thirty-five strikes me as more than enough."

A mean old curmudgeon who didn't drink, smoke, or even smile—just worried continuously about his exasperatingly continuous good health—had finished his fourth complete hospital check-up in six months. "Tell me, Doctor," he implored anxiously, "do you think I'll live?" "I do," answered the doctor wearily, "but I don't advise it."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

German measles is a mild skin rash does not last as long as measles and scarlet fever. The infectious disease that seems to look like a cross between the patient is usually not severely ill. Why, then, is it so important that a vaccine to prevent this "mild disease" is a landmark in American medicine?

Rubella or German measles, has an incubation period of 14-21 days after a person has been exposed to it. It is strange how difficult it is to acquire the disease even when young children, especially girls, are purposely exposed to it. The reason doctors are so anxious that children have Rubella at an early age is to avoid the possibility of having it as adults, especially during pregnancy. It is known that when German measles occurs in the first three months of pregnancy, it may be responsible for abnormalities in the newborn child.

It is with particular enthusiasm that it now can be stated that a live-virus vaccine will soon be available for use over all the world to protect everyone against this disease. The United States Public Health Service, after thousands of trial cases to be sure there is no side effect, has granted a number of companies permission to manufacture and distribute the new and effective vaccine against Rubella.

Finding the substance that causes an allergy in some people can be an arduous task and frequently, is almost impossible to detect. Patients sometimes are given dozens of skin tests and often become impatient when the offender is not quickly found. Unfortunately, allergens, or offending substances, may do their annoying job by working in combination with others.

An illustration that might show the difficult problems that sometimes arise in pin-pointing an exact food allergen is this — a person may not be sensitive to ham or to cheese but may be sensitive to the combination. Add to the sandwich, mustard or relish, and you can see how the difficulty is compounded. Yet skin testing has been effective in many cases.

Now a new, safe and quick method of detecting allergens is being tried by Dr. William T. K. Bryan and Marian P. Bryan at The Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. The method in use is not a skin

test. It is a study of the white blood cells which seems to be a guide as to the reaction to certain allergy-producing foods.

The test seems to take only a few minutes although the equipment is rather complicated. It is hoped that this additional method may add valuable information to the testing devices now in use.

I don't know when the open hunting season arrives. There is legal restriction on killing animals in all areas of the country. There is, however, an open season license to kill humans that almost always goes along with the hunting season. The National Society For The Prevention of Blindness urges that all hunters have thorough eye tests before they go out into the wilderness with their shot guns and over-and-under weapons. It has been reported that 25 percent of all hunting accidents were due to a hunter's poor vision. A good eye examination may avoid bagging a fellow hunter.

Train Cabooses Being Revamped

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The little red cabooses, home away from home for railroad crewmen, is getting homey indeed.

Once upon a time they had just the bare necessities.

Now Santa Fe Railway is remodeling 223 to include: Pullman berths, refrigerator, thermostatically controlled oil stove, two-way radio and a swivel-mounted, multiposition upholstered armchair in the dome for observing train operations.

And cabooses ride like parlor cars because of cushion underframes that absorb track jolts.

The caboose, last car on a train, is used by crew members traveling to or from assignments and as headquarters for the conductor of a freight train.

Man Leaves Work Via Office Window
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harvey Cramer had some work to do in his downtown office on the Fourth of July, and got a security guard to let him in the building. But when he was ready to leave, the guard couldn't be found.

Cramer called police. They called the fire department. Cramer left his second-floor office through the window and down the ladder of a fire truck.

A Reverse Peace Corps

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The quarrel over such programs as Foreign Aid and the Peace Corps has come to resemble the fight over the rate of withdrawal from South Vietnam. The Nixon Administration is at least formally committed to the idea that other nations had best be left to run their own affairs. It does not believe, however, that the United States, which ever since 1945 has had to shoulder the task of nerving up non-Communist countries to fight for their own integrity, can afford to reverse its policies in one grand retreat into isolationism. So, for South Vietnam, the program is for withdrawal at a rate of speed commensurate with the development of local ability to hold the Communists in check. This doesn't suit the dove Senators, some of whom seem to act as if they were agitating for a disguised surrender to the Viet Cong. As for Foreign Aid and the Peace Corps, the Congressional battle lines are forming over President Nixon's idea of making subtle changes, still under limited government supervision, that will alter the tempo of aid programs without winding them up precipitately.

Going before Congressional committees to justify the money they want for changed directions in their programs, Foreign Aid Director John Hannah and Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford encounter skepticism about their aims. Hannah wants \$100 million for something called OPIC (or Overseas Private Investment Corporation) to help promote free enterprise in foreign countries. He argues that this will eventually lessen the need for foreign aid. His critics say this is window dressing designed to

save the full \$2.7 billion foreign aid sum that Nixon hopes to wangle out of a Congress that cut the program to \$1.7 billion last year. The test of Hannah's sincerity will be his willingness to substitute OPIC for something else he is seeking by way of direct giveaway propositions.

Peace Corps Director Blatchford's situation is not so dubious as Hannah's, for the Peace Corps is generally considered one of the late President John F. Kennedy's better ideas. Even so, Blatchford, who started the privately financed Accion en Venezuela and a similar organization in Brazil to promote self-help in the worst Latin American slums, is devoted to removing the stigma of charity when young U.S. volunteers are sent abroad to help the "natives" learn something about farming or whatever. He wants to trade help for help, with foreign Peace Corps volunteers coming here.

It so happens that a pilot "reverse Peace Corps" is already in existence. Called Volunteers to America, it has been functioning under the Hays-Fulbright Act as a State Department "cultural" project. Since 1967 sixteen foreign countries have sent a total of 105 volunteers to the U.S. During the last year sixty-four foreign volunteers have been here. They have been living with American families, teaching Spanish and geography in American schools, and helping U.S. school districts improve the world affairs

aspects of "social studies." The cost to the U.S. taxpayer last year was a negligible \$28,000, for the foreign countries paid for the offshore transportation of their volunteers and once the boys and girls had fanned out across the U.S., with half of them going to small town, suburban and rural areas, local people picked up the tab from that point on. Forty-two of last year's foreign volunteers to America were from Latin America, eight were from East Asia (four Japanese, two Koreans and two Filipinos), six from Africa and eight from the Middle East.

Now the idea is to shift Volunteers to America to the Peace Corps, and Director Joe Blatchford is asking for \$100,000 to finance internal U.S. travel, insurance and a six-week training program for the "reverse Peace Corps." Blatchford thinks that if the Peace Corps is made reciprocal, it will no longer be considered just another Yankee impertinence. The Shah of Iran and Bruce

Mackenzie, the Minister of Agriculture in Kenya, have both assured Blatchford that reciprocity in Peace Corps services is highly desirable, and the idea should appeal to countries like Mexico which do not want "foreign aid." Eventually, the foreign volunteers to America will return home, possibly to do work in their own lands that is now being done by the U.S. Peace Corps. This would more than please Joe Blatchford, who is not the sort of fellow that goes into government to build a personal empire.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

When barkeeps and bar-maids joined a transit strike in New South Wales, Australia, recently forcing more than 1,000 saloons to close, things certainly got tough for the citizens. They couldn't even get one for the road!

Picking up litter, suggests Keep America Beautiful, Inc., is an excellent way to get exercise. It's a neat idea!

Cuba is suffering from a bus and taxicab shortage. Oh well, we don't think Castroland is going anywhere in a hurry, anyway!

Monthly meetings of staff aides of New York GOP lawmakers are known as meetings of the Congressional Republicans of New York State, or CRONYS. We like that—just palsy-walsies!

Post Office spokesman says the P.O. could end its \$12 billion annual deficit in a few years by better management. Like managing to get our mail to us on time?

A news photo shows a Washington youth wearing a "shirt" of mud, smeared over his torso. That's one way to be dressed—dirt cheap.

Nixon's appointment of a new chief of our top court has caused F.E.F. to postcard us a bit belatedly: "Add a hamburger, cheeseburger and now Supreme Burger."

Traditionally, Kraho men of central Brazil pierce their ears and insert sections of arrow shafts, says the National Geographic Society. The men believe the adornment gives them romantic appeal — the larger the disk, the greater their success with girls.



PRINCE OF WALES—Prince Charles of Britain wears the full regalia of the Prince of Wales in this official portrait. He wears an ermine robe over a military uniform. The gold coronet on his head contains 75 diamonds and 12 emeralds. He is holding the Gold Rod and the Sword of Office.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 5, the 186th day of 1969. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date: In 1789, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1940, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and the

Vichy government in France.

In 1943, Britain adopted the National Health Service Act, providing free medical service.

In 1960, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Ten years ago: Indonesian President Sukarno dissolved parliament and assumed dictatorial powers.

Five years ago: An earthquake in western Mexico wrecked several mountain villages and killed at least 36 persons.

One year ago: Earl Warren said he would stay on as U.S. Chief Justice if the Senate failed to confirm Abe Fortas as his successor.

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WHILE SLOPPY JOE'S WITH WORSE MERCHANDISE AND HIGHER PRICES KEEPS TEN CLERKS BUSY...



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Some assorted facts to contemplate concerning the present material state of affairs in the United States on the eve of Independence Day:

—Since the turn of the century the total output of goods and services has tripled, and the work week has decreased from 60 to 40 hours.

—In the same time, the number of automotive vehicles has increased from almost none to 80 million. Telephones were rare in 1900, but now there is one for every two persons.

—The East and West coasts, separated in 1900 by nearly a week of hard travel, are now only four hours apart.

—The dollar is worth less than 40 cents when compared with the 1933 dollar, but few Americans would trade today's prosperity for 1933's economic gloom.

—In the early 1930s the federal debt was less than \$20 billion. Now it is about 18 times that. Military spending now accounts for more than 50 per cent of all federal spending.

If the present produces dramatic contrasts with the past, the differences between present and future might be even more marked, according to estimates by George Pantos of the Cham-

ber of Commerce of the United States.

Pantos, staff executive of the chamber, has compiled hundreds of projections in an unpublished manuscript that makes up the skeleton of a five-hour presentation to business groups. Among them:

—By the year 2000, annual production of goods and services—all the productive work by men, women and machines—will total \$2.4 trillion, compared with something in excess of \$900 billion this year.

—By that same turn of the century year, 85 per cent of the nation's population will live in urban areas. In other words, five out of six Americans will be city folks.

—Some 82 per cent of the population increase between 1965 under age 35—and the proportion will be about 71 per cent between 1975 and 1985.

—By the turn of the century family purchasing power will be about two-thirds above he present. Hourly wages will average \$7.50. But well before that—in the 1980s—one family in three will be earning \$15,000 a year in current dollars.

From Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, dean, School of Business Administration, Temple University, and long-time U.S. Labor De-

partment official:

—By 1975 there will be 33 million women in the work force, a 25 per cent increase over the previous decade. Most of the increase is expected to represent women over 45.

—By 1975, more than one of every six workers will be engaged in government service. Forty-eight per cent of all workers are expected to be white-collar employees, compared with 44.5 per cent in 1965.

—Between 1965 and 1975 there will be a total increase of more than 11 million nonwhite workers—a rise of 25 per cent, compared with an 18 per cent increase for white workers.

From the National Planning Association, a nonprofit organization "devoted to planning by Americans in agriculture, business, labor and the professions," in a projection of the American economy in the 1970s. The present inflationary pressures and the accompanying price-wage spiral may ease somewhat, but price inflation is unlikely to halt soon. Prices will rise, on average, 2.6 per cent a year between now and 1980.

—It's a good bet, too, that millions of Americans in 1980 are going to look back and say about the 1960s: "Those were the good old days."

without once endangering you with the ravages of fresh air.

Not needing to travel afar, I take an escalator and then an elevator to the sixth floor of The Associated Press Building and start my working day with my back to a curtained window. Late in the afternoon, if my wife happens to call, I'm glad. She can tell me what the weather's like out there.

Although Roman numerals may appear impressive on a cornerstone, they proved unwieldy for rapid calculation. To solve difficult mathematical problems, the Romans pushed beads about on an early computer that came to be known all over the world by its Greek name, abacus.

Now that you are in Rockefeller Center itself, the possibilities are limitless. Long, shining, showcased passages shoot out from the center to a dozen nearby buildings, and an interlocking maze of subway lines can carry you all over Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx

roars, the doors close and open twice and you are at Rockefeller Center, a mile uptown.

All this time you might have eaten, drunk, banked, sent telegrams or placed market orders while underground. You could have shopped for luggage, candy, clothes, shoes, birds, jewels, hardware, books, oriental treasures, drugs, records, cigars, novelties or filling cabinets underground. You might have been barbered, shoeshined, photographed or dry cleaned underground. And that would have been just a starter.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Not there

5. Flourished

9. Burden

10. Not an exception

11. Fruit decay

12. "Messiah" composer

14. Tree

15. Pillar's associate

16. Book of the Bible: abbr.

17. Merriment

19. Commercial

20. Native metal

21. Campus club, for short

22. Hawaiian island

23. Botanist

24. Area and family

26. Word to a messenger boy

27. Golly!

28. Danish money

29. Does a rapid-fire comedy routine

33. Curt

34. Brewer's ingredient

35. Tried for offense

36. Book-keeper's headaches

38. A passion

39. Right-hand man

40. Sea eagle

41. Scottish teen

42. Librettist

1. Hunting shout

2. Antagonist

3. Furrow

4. Plural ending

5. Kentucky blue, for example

6. Member of the litter

7. Old times

8. Monday, but not Sunday

11. Ask alms

12. Wash down

13. Rosters

15. Persian

18. Biblical boat-man

19. Constellation

21. Stew

22. Danish coin

23. Like the dawn

24. Uncle Sam's monogram

25. Obtains

27. Breaches

29. Skin openings

30. Ireland's

31. Prices

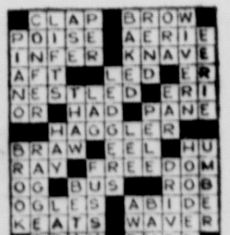
32. Bend in lumber

34. Mortar carriers

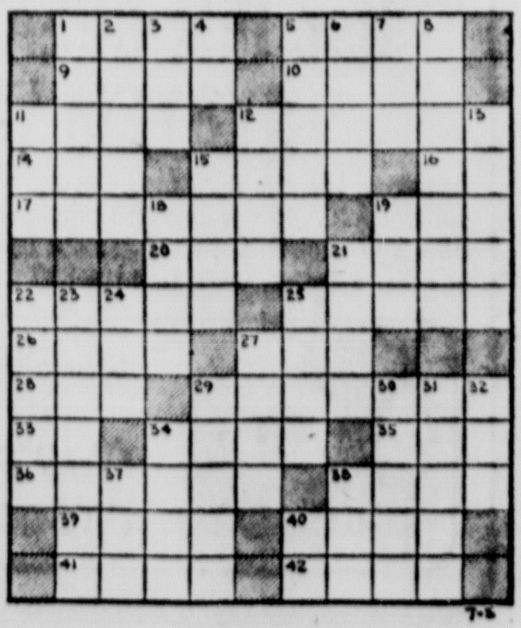
37. Creek or inlet

38. Tennis teacher

40. Printer's measure



Yesterday's Answer



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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—By 1975, more than one of every six workers will be engaged in government service. Forty-eight per cent of all workers are expected to be white collar employees, compared with 44.5 per cent in 1965.

—Between 1965 and 1975 there will be a total increase of more than 11 million nonwhite workers—a rise of 25 per cent, compared with an 18 per cent increase for white workers.

From the National Planning Association, a nonprofit organization "devoted to planning by Americans in agriculture, business, labor and the professions," in a projection of the American economy in the 1970s. The present inflationary pressures and the accompanying price-wage spiral may ease somewhat, but price inflation is unlikely to halt soon. Prices will rise, on average, 2.6 per cent a year between now and 1980.

—It's a good bet, too, that millions of Americans in 1990 are going to look back and say about the 1960s: "Those were the good old days."



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN AGENT CALLED a night club impresario to enthrone. "I'm sending over a new singer you simply gotta audition. He's another Frank Sinatra." "What's his name?" inquired the impresario. "That's it," said the agent. "Another Frank Sinatra."

A murderer in Taipei was about to pay the penalty and grumbled to his guard that his last meal was not the traditional sumptuous one. "You're the only poor fish being hung tomorrow morning," apologized the guard. "When there are two or more, we add egg rolls and barbecued ribs."

Dick Rowan tells about an author who tried to interest a publisher in a short but revolutionary new book he had written entitled "Should Women Have Children After 35." The publisher recoiled, then threw the author out of his office with a decisive, "Thirty-five strikes me as more than enough."

A mean old curmudgeon who didn't drink, smoke, or even smile—just worried continuously about his exasperatingly continuous good health—had finished his fourth complete hospital check-up in six months. "Tell me, Doctor," he implored anxiously, "do you think I'll live?"

"I do," answered the doctor wearily, "but I don't advise it."

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A Reverse Peace Corps

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The quarrel over such programs as Foreign Aid and the Peace Corps has come to resemble the fight over the rate of withdrawal from South Vietnam. The Nixon Administration is at least formally committed to the idea that other nations had best be left to run their own affairs. It does not believe, however, that the United States, which ever since 1945 has had to shoulder the task of nerving up non-Communist countries to fight for their own integrity, can afford to reverse its policies in one grand retreat into isolationism. So, for South Vietnam, the program is for withdrawal at a rate of speed commensurate with the development of local ability to hold the Communists in check. This doesn't suit the dove Senators, some of whom seem to act as if they were agitating for a disguised surrender to the Viet Cong. As for Foreign Aid and the Peace Corps, the Congressional battle lines are forming over President Nixon's idea of making subtle changes, still under limited government supervision, that will alter the tempo of aid programs without winding them up precipitately.

Going before Congressional committees to justify the money they want for changed directions in their programs, Foreign Aid Director John Hannah and Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford encounter skepticism about their aims. Hannah wants \$100 million for something called OPIC (or Overseas Private Investment Corporation) to help promote free enterprise in foreign countries. He argues that this will eventually lessen the need for foreign aid. His critics say this is window dressing designed to

save the full \$2.7 billion foreign aid sum that Nixon hopes to wangle out of a Congress that cut the program to \$1.7 billion last year. The test of Hannah's sincerity will be his willingness to substitute OPIC for something else he is seeking by way of direct giveaway propositions.

Peace Corps Director Blatchford's situation is not so dubious as Hannah's, for the Peace Corps is generally considered one of the late President John F. Kennedy's better ideas. Even so, Blatchford, who started the privately financed Accion en Venezuela and a similar organization in Brazil to promote self-help in the worst Latin American slums, is devoted to removing the stigma of charity when young U.S. volunteers are sent abroad to help the "natives" learn something about farming or whatever. He wants to trade help for help, with foreign Peace Corps volunteers coming here.

It so happens that a pilot "reverse Peace Corps" is already in existence. Called Volunteers to America, it has been functioning under the Hays-Fulbright Act as a State Department "cultural" project. Since 1967 sixteen foreign countries have sent a total of 105 volunteers to the U.S. During the last year sixty-four foreign volunteers have been here. They have been living with American families, teaching Spanish and geography in American schools, and helping U.S. school districts improve the world affairs

aspects of "social studies." The cost to the U.S. taxpayer last year was a negligible \$28,000, for the foreign countries paid for the offshore transportation of their volunteers and once the boys and girls had fanned out across the U.S., with half of them going to small town, suburban and rural areas, local people picked up the tab from that point on. Forty-two of last year's foreign volunteers to America were from Latin America, eight were from East Asia (four Japanese, two Koreans and two Filipinos), six from Africa and eight from the Middle East.

Now the idea is to shift Volunteers to America to the Peace Corps, and Director Joe Blatchford is asking for \$100,000 to finance internal U.S. travel, insurance and a six-week training program for the "reverse Peace Corps." Blatchford thinks that if the Peace Corps is made reciprocal, it will no longer be considered just another Yankee imperialism. The Shah of Iran and Bruce Mackenzie, the Minister of Agriculture in Kenya, have both assured Blatchford that reciprocity in Peace Corps services is highly desirable, and the idea should appeal to countries like Mexico which do not want "foreign aid." Eventually, the foreign volunteers to America will return home, possibly to do work in their own lands that is now being done by the U.S. Peace Corps. This would more than please Joe Blatchford, who is not the sort of fellow that goes into government to build a personal empire.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

When barkeeps and bar-maids joined a transit strike in New South Wales, Australia, recently forcing more than 1,000 saloons to close, things certainly got tough for the citizens. They couldn't even get one for the road!

Picking up litter, suggests Keep America Beautiful, Inc., is an excellent way to get exercise. It's a neat idea!

Cuba is suffering from a bus and taxicab shortage. Oh well, we don't think Castroland is going anywhere in a hurry, anyway!

Monthly meetings of staff aides of New York GOP lawmakers are known as meetings of the Congressional Republicans of New York State, or CRONYS. We like that—just palsy-walsies!

Post Office spokesman says the P.O. could end its \$1.2 billion annual deficit in a few years by better management. Like managing to get our mail to us on time?

A news photo shows a Washington youth wearing a "shirt" of mud, smeared over his torso. That's one way to be dressed—dirt cheap.

Nixon's appointment of a new chief of our top court has caused F.E.F. to postcard us a bit belatedly: "Add Americana Department: hamburger, cheeseburger and now Supreme Burger."

Traditionally, Kraho men of central Brazil pierce their ears and insert sections of arrow shafts, says the National Geographic Society. The men believe the adornment gives them romantic appeal — the larger the disk, the greater their success with girls.

Train Caboosees Being Revamped

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The little red caboose, home away from home for railroad crewmen, is getting homey indeed.

Once upon a time they had just the bare necessities.

Now Santa Fe Railway is remodeling 223 to include: Pullman berths, refrigerator, thermostatically controlled oil stove, two-way radio and a swivel-mounted, multiposition upholstered armchair in the dome for observing train operations.

And caboosees ride like parlor cars because of cushion underframes that absorb track jolts. The caboose, last car on a train, is used by crew members traveling to or from assignments and as headquarters for the conductor of a freight train.

Man Leaves Work Via Office Window

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harvey Cramer had some work to do in his downtown office on the fourth of July, and got a security guard to let him in the building. But when he was ready to leave, the guard couldn't be found. Cramer called police. They called the fire department. Cramer left his second-floor office through the window and down the ladder of a fire truck.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

German measles is a mild skin rash does not last as long as measles and scarlet fever. The infectious disease that seems to look like a cross between the patient is usually not severely ill. Why, then, is it so important that a vaccine to prevent this "mild disease" is a landmark in American medicine?

Rubella or German measles, has an incubation period of 14-21 days after a person has been exposed to it. It is strange how difficult it is to acquire the disease even when young children, especially girls, are purposely exposed to it. The reason doctors are so anxious that children have Rubella at an early age is to avoid the possibility of having it as adults, especially during pregnancy. It is known that when German measles occurs in the first three months of pregnancy, it may be responsible for abnormalities in the newborn child.

It is with particular enthusiasm that it now can be stated that a live-virus vaccine will soon be available for use over all the world to protect everyone against this disease. The United States Public Health Service, after thousands of trial cases to be sure there is no side effect, has granted a number of companies permission to manufacture and distribute the new and effective vaccine against Rubella.

Finding the substance that causes an allergy in some people can be an arduous task and frequently, is almost impossible to detect. Patients sometimes are given dozens of skin tests and often become impatient when the offender is not quickly found. Unfortunately, allergens, or offending substances, may do their annoying job by working in combination with others.

An illustration that might show the difficult problems that sometimes arise in pin-pointing an exact food allergen is this — a person may not be sensitive to ham or to cheese but may be sensitive to the combination. Add to the sandwich, mustard or relish, and you can see how the difficulty is compounded. Yet skin testing has been effective in many cases.

Now a new, safe and quick method of detecting allergens is being tried by Dr. William T. K. Bryan and Marian P. Bryan at The Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. The method in use is not a skin

test. It is a study of the white blood cells which seems to be a guide 'as to the reaction to certain allergy-producing foods. The test seems to take only a few minutes although the equipment is rather complicated. It is hoped that this additional method may add valuable information to the testing devices now in use.

I don't know when the open hunting season arrives. There is legal restriction on killing animals in all areas of the country. There is, however, an open season license to kill humans that almost always goes along with the hunting season. The National Society For The Prevention of Blindness urges that all hunters have thorough eye tests before they go out into the wilderness with their shot guns and over-and-under weapons. It has been reported that 25 percent of all hunting accidents were due to a hunter's poor vision. A good eye examination may avoid bagging a fellow hunter.

According To Boyle

By JOE WING (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) I went underground today, as I do about 250 days in the year.

Most New Yorkers who travel to work on the subway spend a lot of their lives underground. Without half trying, I can put in a whole working day, and the night too if so minded, without exposing myself to the rigor of Manhattan's climate.

Riding a train under the East River I step out on a platform about 40 feet below street level and, for all I know, not much above sea level.

So I climb the stairs to the cavernous station and join the ever-moving procession toward Seventh Avenue. Of course I could reverse my field and go to the Eighth Avenue subway line or even to Madison Square Garden.

But I settle into my usual groove—all of us here have our private grooves of greater or lesser depth—and, still underground, cross beneath the Seventh Avenue line and enter the black long, dingy passage leading to Sixth Avenue.

You don't fight the crowd, you move with it. You don't scan oncoming faces or try to remember them but dwell on your own inward thoughts. You just clump along for awhile, descend more stairs, and push into the F Train or D Train as one or the other pauses to spew out workers from Brooklyn.

The subway car sways and

roars, the doors close and open twice and you are at Rockefeller Center, a mile uptown.

All this time you might have eaten, drunk, banked, sent telegrams or placed market orders while underground. You could have shopped for luggage, candy, clothes, shoes, birds, jewels, hardware, books, oriental treasures, drugs, records, cigars, novelties or filling cabinets underground. You might have been barbered, shoeshined, photographed or dry cleaned underground. And that would have been just a starter.

Now that you are in Rockefeller Center itself, the possibilities are limitless. Long, shining, showcased passages shoot out from the center to a dozen nearby buildings, and an interlocking maze of subway lines can carry you all over Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and Bronx.

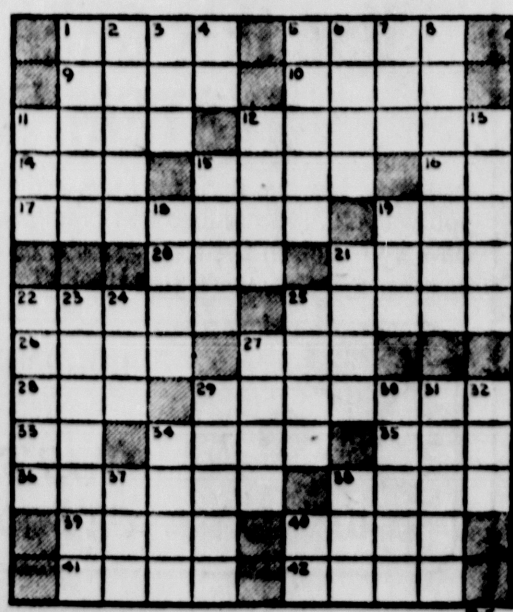
without once endangering you with the ravages of fresh air.

Not needing to travel afar, I take an escalator and then an elevator to the sixth floor of The Associated Press Building and start my working day with my back to a curtained window. Late in the afternoon, if my wife happens to call, I'm glad. She can tell me what the weather's like out there.

Although Roman numerals may appear impressive on a cornerstone, they proved unwieldy for rapid calculation. To solve difficult mathematical problems, the Romans pushed beads about on an early computer that came to be known all over the world by its Greek name, abacus.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Not there
 5. Flourished
 9. Burden
 10. Not an
 11. Fruit
 12. The Messiah
 13. Composer
 14. Tree
 15. Pillar's associate
 16. Book of the Bible
 17. Merriment
 18. Commercial
 20. Native metal
 21. Campus club, for short
 22. Hawaiian island
 25. Botanist
 26. Word to a messenger
 27. Golly!
 28. Danish money
 29. Does a rapid-fire comedy routine
 33. Curt
 34. Brewer's
 35. Ingredient for book-keeper's headaches
 36. Compassion
 39. Right-hand man
- DOWN**
1. Hunting shout
 2. Antagonist
 3. Furrow
 4. Plural ending
 5. Kentucky blue, for example
 6. Member of the litter
 7. Old times
 8. Monday, but not Sunday
 11. Ask alms
 12. Wash down
 13. Posters
 15. Persian sprite
 18. Biblical boat-man
 19. Constellation
 21. Staw
 22. Danish coin
 23. Like the dawn
 24. Uncle Sam's monogram
 25. Obtains
 27. Breaches
 29. Skin openings
 30. Ireland's
 31. Prices
 32. Bend in lumber
 34. Mortar carriers
 37. Creek or inlet
 38. Tennis teacher
 40. Printer's measure



PRINCE OF WALES—Prince Charles of Britain wears the full regalia of the Prince of Wales in this official portrait. He wears an ermine robe over a military uniform. The gold coronet on his head contains 75 diamonds and 12 emeralds. He is holding the Gold Rod and the Sword of Office.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, July 5, the 186th day of 1969. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1311, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date: In 1789, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1940, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and the

Vichy government in France.

In 1948, Britain adopted the National Health Service Act, providing free medical service.

In 1960, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Ten years ago: Indonesian President Sukarno dissolved parliament and assumed dictatorial powers.

Five years ago: An earthquake in western Mexico wrecked several mountain villages and killed at least 36 persons.

One year ago: Earl Warren said he would stay on as U.S. Chief Justice if the Senate failed to confirm Abe Fortas as his successor.

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WHILE SLOPPY JOE'S WITH WORSE MERCHANDISE AND HIGHER PRICES KEEPS TEN CLERKS BUSY...



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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879, Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 5, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

5

Her Age Makes Them All Liars

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law, Molly, started to lie about her age a few years ago, and consequently she has thrown everybody in her family off five years.

Molly and I are both 51 and my husband, who is Molly's brother, is two years OLDER than I am, but with Molly now saying she is "46" my husband has now become three years YOUNGER than I am!

I tell the truth about my age, but my husband keeps his mouth shut so as not to make a liar out of Molly. I don't care if Molly stays Sweet 16 all her life, but I don't like the idea of suddenly being three years "older" than my husband who is really two years older than I am. What do you suggest?

DEAR FRANKLY: Tell Molly to BE and ACT her age because you intend to tell it like it is.

DEAR ABBY: My mother should have been a school teacher. She has ears in the back of her head. Last evening a neighbor I baby-sit for telephoned and asked if I could sit for her next Friday night and I said I would, but while I was saying this my mother was yelling something to me, which I didn't hear.

Well, after I hung up my mother said, "I need you next Friday night, so you can't sit for Mrs. Lund." (I have a baby brother two years old I sometimes have to stay with.)

Mom said she would pay me what Mrs. Lund pays me, but it's not the money. A promise is a promise, and I promised Mrs. Lund.

My dad heard all this and he butts in with, "You will baby-sit for your mother, and that is the end of it!"

I think I am right and my parents are wrong, but I'll do what you say. I am 15 years old.

DEAR KAREN: I think you are right. A promise is a promise, but you and your parents should have an understanding. If they have "first rights" to your services, you must always ask your mother if she'll be needing you before accepting a job with another. Call Mrs. Lund, explain the circumstances, and ask to be excused.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the insurance business and my

home telephone number is on my business card for the convenience of clients who may want to reach me in an emergency.

I have asked my wife to please answer the telephone and if it's for me to say that I am out at the moment, and take the name and number of the caller so that I may have a choice of returning the call immediately, or from my office.

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DEAR MAN: Chalk one up for yourself. I think your wife should follow your instructions.

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NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Not in MY book.

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Helps Avoid Divorce

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15 Ft. Duo (Fiberglass)	35 H.P. Evinrude & Trailer	\$689.00

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THRU TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969!!!

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4 11-oz. Cans 89¢

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THE ALL PURPOSE
CHEESE
2-lb. Box 49¢

CANTALOUPE

CALIFORNIA
VINE RIPE

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POT ROAST

69¢ lb

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BEEF STEW

lb. 89¢

Oscar Mayer All Meat

BOLOGNA

8-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Oscar Mayer

BEER SALAMI

8-oz. Pkg. 63¢

Oscar Mayer All Beef

BOLOGNA

8-oz. Pkg. 51¢

Thick Country-Style

Bulk Sliced From Slab Bacon

SLICED BACON 69¢ lb

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The social will be an event of Friday, July 18, during the New Holland Carnival. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church basement.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements to repair the nursery and kindergarten class rooms.

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Members read the hymn "Back To God, America." The song "Peace" was led by Mrs. Jane Barr.

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A circle of prayer and members singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and benediction closed the meeting.

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 5, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Glowing Molded Salad Shapes Up For Menus

By ALICE DENHOFF

There is something about a molded salad that is quite irresistible. It just glows during the warm weather months, a shimmering, sparkingly pretty dish, with a magic all its own. Let's try:

BROCCOLI MOLDED SALAD

1 (10-ounce package) frozen chopped broccoli
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
1 (10-ounce) can chicken broth
3/4 cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash Worcestershire sauce
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped
Iceberg lettuce cups

Cook broccoli according to package directions.

Soften gelatin in water. Heat chicken broth in small saucepan; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Gradually add cooled chicken broth to mayonnaise; stir in next 2 ingredients. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in broccoli, eggs and onion. Place in 1-quart ring mold; refrigerate until set. Serve on lettuce cups.

Serves 6.
Next, for your kind consideration is something quite different, a delightful accompaniment with various meats.

RED HOT APPLE SALAD

1-3 cup red hot cinnamon candies
1 cup boiling water
1 (3-ounce) package lemon gelatin
1 (8-ounce) jar applesauce
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup each mayonnaise, chopped celery and chopped nuts

Iceberg lettuce cups
Add candies to boiling water, stirring until dissolved. Pour over lemon gelatin; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved.

Add applesauce to gelatin mixture and stir until well blended; pour mixture into 1

(8x8x2-inch) pan. Chill until firm (several hours).

Mix cream cheese and mayonnaise. Stir in celery and nuts. Spread cheese mixture over firm gelatin mixture. Chill. Cut into squares. Place on crisp lettuce.

Makes 16 (2x2-inch) squares.

EGGPLANT RELISH

1 medium eggplant (about 3/4 pound)
1-3 cup corn oil
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
3 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons vinegar
Peel and dice eggplant. Heat corn oil in large skillet; saute eggplant, onion and green pepper 5 minutes. Place mixture in bowl; stir in next 3 ingredients. Blend in cream, then vinegar. Chill.
Makes about 2 cups.

Tea Honors Dirtha Dixon

Members of Pickaway County Extension Clubs met recently at the home of Laura Hatfield, Route 1, Stoutsville, for a surprise tea honoring Dirtha Dixon, president of the County Council. Mrs. Dixon who will move from the Circleville area later this year was presented with gifts from the group by Marge Wolford, County Agent.

The tea table, covered with a hand crocheted cloth was centered with an arrangement of four lilies. Mrs. Noble Barr, chairman of the Roundtown Busy Bees, presided at the punch bowl. The ladies toured the Hatfield gardens following refreshments.

Others present were Joan Dawson, county vice president; Mary Clark, county treasurer; Fannie Bidwell and Pearl Cochran of the Deer Creek Club; from the Round Town Busy Bees Club were Eva Black, Dorothy Smith, Pauline Hanson, Ethel Lane, Mary Howard, Betty Dietrich, Adella Huffman, Freda Kerns, Fern Schwarz, Vangie Campbell, Blanche Ater, Marceyn Evans, Frances Prill, Olive Eitel, Alice Stout, Mary Denman, Nora Noise and Nora Heiskell. John Dixon and Handy Hatfield were also present.

The next meeting of the Roundtown Busy Bees Club will be Sept. 9.

Circle 1 Schedules Thursday Picnic

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will hold a picnic 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Siniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.

July Fourth Theme Used By Tarlton WSCS

"My Country 'Tis Of Thee" was sung to open the July meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Tarlton United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Donald Cummins read Scripture and Mrs. John Kerns spoke on "Brotherhood." "The Way Of The Cross" was sung and the devotional period closed with prayer by Mrs. Kerns.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. William Downs, president. She reminded members of the Family Night program planned for July 6 when Rex Kern will be the speaker. Discussion was held on the Fish Fry scheduled for Aug. 14 and committees appointed.

A progress report was read concerning the Korean orphan the group is sponsoring.

The program consisted of two contests conducted by Mrs. Richard Rhymer.

Lunch was served to 25 members and guests at tables decorated in the Fourth of July theme. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Mrs. Merle Drum.

The next meeting will be August 6 with Mrs. Donald Cummins and Mrs. Walter Hunt as hostesses.

Calendar

MONDAY
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TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

THURSDAY
Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerlach, 132 Pontious Lane.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Eugene Siniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.

Add a finely sliced red apple to shredded green cabbage that you are frying. Great flavor! Leave the skin on the apple.

Bounty From The Sea Yields Menu Adventure

By ALICE DENHOFF

Fish and shellfish are delightfully designated by the French as "fruits de la mer" — fruits of the sea. The rivers, lakes and oceans of the world deliver these protein-rich foods in abundant supply and there is no end to the various methods of preparing them.

The 'Now' Entree

Shrimp is a prime favorite — especially on the summer menu. Three seafood dishes are suggested here today, each a gem.

APPLE SEAFOOD CURRY WITH SAVORY RICE

1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup each milk and water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each, paprika and curry powder (or more to taste)

1 tablespoon hot water
2 cups each canned applesauce and cooked shrimp
4 medium-sized lobster tails, cooked and diced
4 cups minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, drained and chopped

Salt and pepper to taste
3-4 cup slivered toasted almonds
Melt butter in a heavy skillet; stir in flour and cook until bubbly. Stir in milk and water, continue stirring until smooth and blended. Continue to cook, stirring often, over moderate heat until thickened. Combine 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, curry powder and 1 tablespoon hot water to make a paste; add to applesauce, then stir all into thickened cream sauce. Cook and stir over low heat until smooth and thick. Add shrimp and lobster.

Combine rice, parsley, onion, tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste. Turn rice into a greased shallow casserole and use the back of a tablespoon to spread on bottom and sides in an even layer. Add seafood mixture. Sprinkle with almonds. Heat at 375 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until seafood is hot all the way through and mixture is bubbling.

This serves 6.

DEVILED SHRIMP AND TUNA IN SHELLS

2 cups canned applesauce

1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup prepared mustard
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups cooked, cleaned shrimp
2 7-ounce cans tuna, broken in large pieces
4 hardcooked eggs, chopped
1 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients except bread crumbs and melted butter. Mix well. Spoon into six 5x5x1/4-inch shell dishes or individual casserole dishes. Stir crumbs into butter, sprinkle over shells. Bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. (Bake for 30 minutes if one large casserole is used. Oven temperature is the same.)

Serve with tartar sauce, if desired.

APPLE SHRIMP RISOTTO

1 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup long grain rice
3 tablespoons tomato paste
2 cups canned applesauce
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 pounds shelled raw shrimp
1 box (10 ounces) frozen peas

Saute onion in butter until tender but now browned. Add rice and continue cooking until rice is golden. Add next 6 ingredients and mix thoroughly. Lightly mix in shrimp and peas. Spoon into a greased 2 1/2-quart casserole. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

Makes 6 servings.

Personals

Visitors this past week of Pastor Mary Lou Henderson, S. Pickaway St., were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson and one month old daughter, Sheryl Lynn, Detroit, Mich., grandchildren and the pastor's first great-grandchild, Warren T. Kind and son of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Scott and Kenneth of London and Mrs. Mary Lou Burlong of Dayton.

4-H Girls Fete Mothers

The "Sew Straight Teenettes" 4-H Club members honored their mothers Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Sheryl Wood, 603 Guilford Road.

Donna Wickline and Tammy Davis presided at the punch bowl. Sandwiches and cookies were served, made by the girls who are specializing in cooking. A gift was presented to each mother by her daughter.

Mothers present were Mrs. Bertus Bennett, Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Harold Huffer, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. E. H. Marshall, Mrs. Franklin Uland, Mrs. Jerry Easter, Mrs. Donald P. Goeller, Mrs. George Wickline, Mrs. Ed Frericks, Mrs. William Clifton, Mrs. Ed Davis, Mrs. Ralph Hott, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Robert Litter, Mrs. Arthur Davis, and Mrs. Rudolph Chelickovsky. Also present were Miss Wood and Mrs. Della Wertman, advisers.

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- Water Pumps
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Family Sizes Toothpastes Limit 2 53c

Crest, Colgate, Gleem

Good Sunday July 6 and Monday July 7

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Good Sunday July 6 and Monday July 7

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Reg. \$3.99

Good Sunday July 6 and Monday July 7

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Reg. 2/\$1.27

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Triple Check Spray Paint Limit 2 63c

16-Oz. Aerosol Can Interior or Exterior Reg. 97c

Good Sunday July 6 and Monday July 7

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Open Friday 9:30 til 9:00
Open Sunday 1 til 5:30

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Perk Up Your Wardrobe

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or Ladies' Plain

DRESSES

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each

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Monday thru Saturday

July 12th

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No Returns
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Don't Delay... Stop In While There Is Still A Selection!

No Phone Orders
No Mail Orders
No Lay-Aways

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Wife Preservers
Leftover end papers from home permanents are great eyeglass cleaners. Staple them together and tear off as needed.
For a delightful ice-cream dessert, pack three pints of ice cream into an eight-inch square cake pan, cover and freeze. At serving time remove the ice cream and cut into nine squares. Roll the squares in chocolate shot and serve at once.

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4 medium-sized lobster tails, cooked and diced
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Jolly Jells, Spice Jells, Spearmint Jells, Orange Jells
Limit 4 2 Packages
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Good Sunday July 6 and Monday July 7

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Family Sizes Toothpastes
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MUST HAVE COUPON

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Reg. \$3.99
Good Sunday July 6 and Monday July 7

MUST HAVE COUPON

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Limit 2 2 For
96c
Reg. 2/\$1.27
Good Sunday July 6 and Monday July 7

MUST HAVE COUPON

Triple Check Spray Paint
16-Oz. Aerosol Can
Interior or Exterior
Limit 2
63c
Reg. 97c
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Open Friday 9:30 til 9:00
Open Sunday 1 til 5:30

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SPECIAL Next Week Men's Or Ladies' SUITS or Ladies' Plain DRESSES \$1.19 each

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At These Prices

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No Mail Orders
No Lay-Aways

L.M. Butcher JEWELERS famous for Diamonds

County Churches

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Curran
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William E. Sherertz
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashtabula
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadyside
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday

Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Haley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship, Junior Church.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Masner
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
St. John
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
8 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. E. Glase
Ashtabula
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
2 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. James Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Giesl
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huber, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
3 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Lavin
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Mondays
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
Ashtabula
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. B. Niewender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARESBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skelton
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — ECV
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday

Symptom Of Old Age
EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Many men are only 50 when they start showing the first signs of old age, according to a medical expert addressing a congress of the Royal Society of Health. Dr. C. A. Boucher said one symptom is no longer taking much notice of a pretty girl in the street.

8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday

Derby News

Mrs. Georgia Sweet — 869-2462

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wardell and son Mike, Mrs. Virgie Higgins, and Mr. and Mrs. William Deye attended the dance revue at Grove City High School in which daughter Debbie Joy took part.

On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Tom Musselman and family also attended the dance revue in which their daughter Tanya Jo also took part.

Mrs. Virgie Higgins has been feeling very poorly at her home here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Onewehr announced the birth of a son, Clyde Christopher who was born on June 17 in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Onewehr and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fry. Mrs. Clyde Delay is the great grandmother of the new arrival.

Also, on June 22 in Fayette Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spradlin also became proud parents of a son,

Brian Ray. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spradlin.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Helen Arledge were Mrs. Lyda Carter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tayner of Lafayette, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley of Columbus.

Birthday greetings this week include: Mike Bayes and Georgia Sweet, June 30; Oldest resident, Frank Fast, 97 on July 2; Brooks McCoy, July 3; Florence Musselman, July 3; Shirley Wardell, July 4.

Bureaucracy Is Big In 49th State

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The federal government represents a greater percentage of employment and income in Alaska than in any other state.

This is understandable in view of the fact that about 97 percent of the land in Alaska is government-owned.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. E. Walters
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Magr. Joseph E. McGinn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
(Mission service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Goff
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McGinn, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:45 p. m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
9:15 — 10:15 a. m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12:00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
40 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Carlisle, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alanzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David E. Alarid
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service, Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Walden
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stama, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. E. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

COMMUNITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF GOD
149 York St.
8:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
223 Meats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Waels
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mt. St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lee Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Webber, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — M.Y.F.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Stanley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster E. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Draw, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Scholer
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarkon
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ernie Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold E. Zietlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SAULTREE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PIERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroed
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

Landscape Lovers

As soon as we met, I knew Rosie was special. She has an air that says she knows who she is and where she is going. I like the way she paints, too—she's quiet and businesslike.

Everything about her appeals to me. She dances like a dream, plays tennis well enough to keep me on my toes and loves painting as I do. She's my kind of girl.

In a world that seems mad, her outlook is refreshing. Maybe it's because her church and her God are important to her! And she isn't afraid to say so.

We'll be married next month—on a shoestring, but, whatever the future holds, we know God and His Church are the source of all goodness.

Your church has the key to real happiness. It is eager to help you.



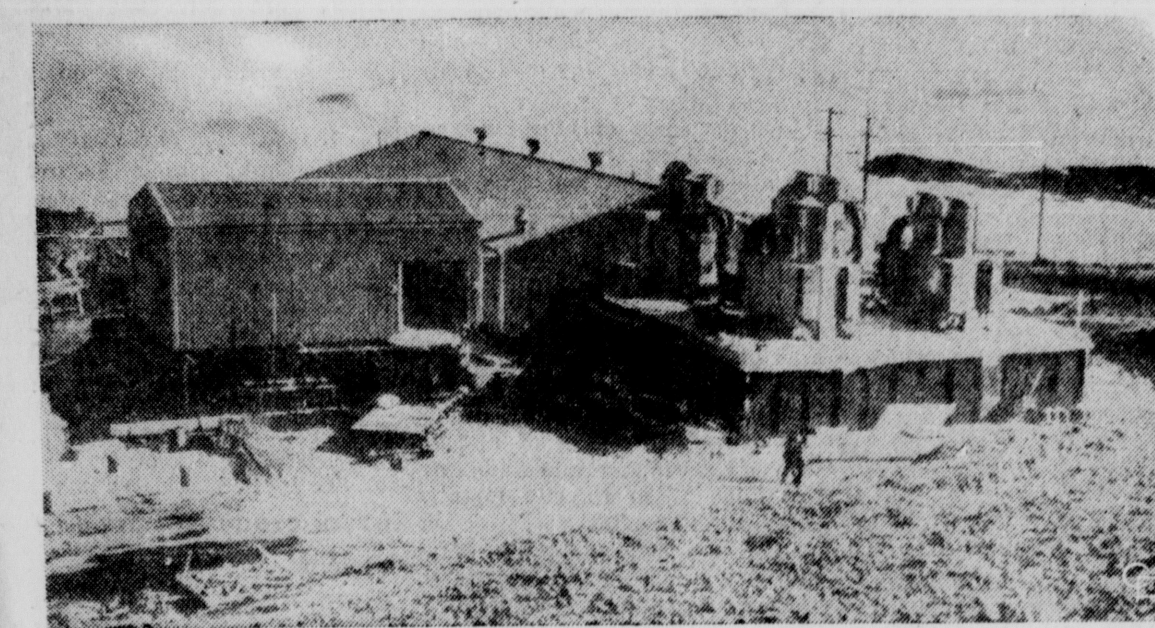
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts
13:42-52	14:1-18	14:19-28	15:1-11	15:22-35	15:36-41	16:1-10

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Antartic Lessons Should Greatly Aid Men On Moon



ANTARTIC OUTPOST — The United States put this first nuclear power plant in Antarctica where conditions, say scientists, in that bleak, forbidding area are "as close to lunar conditions as can be found on the earth."

BY RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — With U. S. astronauts scheduled to land on the Moon in July, plans are already underway for the establishment of American colonies on the lunar surface. For answers to some of the problems that will face man in this barren land, space scientists have turned to Antarctica.

Life on the great white continent, they have discovered, provides many analogies to what may be expected on the Moon when man sets up housekeeping there.

How Weather Looks Today

—FORECASTS—

Ohio —Thundershowers ending today followed by partly cloudy skies and turning cooler-weather tonight. Low tonight 58-65 north and upper 60s south. Partly sunny and a little cooler on Sunday.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the lower 60s. Fair and a little cooler Sunday. High Sunday in the upper 70s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the lowest in the middle 60s. Fair and cooler Sunday. High Sunday upper 70s and the lower 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of showers.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight with chance of thundershowers near the Ohio River through the evening. Low tonight 64-70. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. High Sunday in the 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Considerable cloudiness and turning cooler tonight with chance of thundershowers until late this evening. Low tonight 65-70. Sunday fair and a little cooler. High Sunday in the 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Justice Costs \$200,031 In Pickaway County

During 1968 Pickaway County reported expenditures of \$200,031 for the administration of justice at the county level according to a report from the office of Roger Cloud, auditor of the state.

This is the combined costs of operation of the courts and the sheriff's department. Operation of the courts and sheriffs' offices in the 88 counties amounted to \$57,710,584.

The costs of justice in counties surrounding Pickaway were: Fayette, \$158,482; Fairfield, \$275,676; Hocking, \$117,269; Madison, \$208,574; Ross, \$279,284; Franklin, \$3,541,764.

Explaining why, Ernst Stuhlinger of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., termed environmental conditions in Antarctica "the most extreme and the most unforgiving to be found on Earth... as close to lunar conditions as we could get here on Earth."

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GOD CALLS ABRAHAM TO BEGIN A NEW NATION

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By R. H. RAMSEY

THE TIME between the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden to the call of Abraham was marked by many significant events. Cain murdered Abel. Civilization developed — architecture, metropolitan life, animal husbandry, metallurgy and music—descended from Cain. Transgressions multiplied. Men became so sinful that God determined to destroy the entire human race.

In the midst of such exceeding evil came one righteous man—Noah—whom God would use as the link between the world before the flood and the world after the flood.

Noah is described as a just and perfect man who "walked with God." Because of this, God directed him to prepare the ark which would save him, his family and the animals.

Following the flood, God made a covenant with Noah and with every living creature that He would never again destroy the world by flood.

Even so, men soon forgot the

renew His promise.

In the twenty-five years that elapsed between Abram's departure from Haran and the time of Chapter 17, Abram had journeyed into Egypt to escape a famine and returned; he and Lot had been separated and reunited; and Ishmael, Abram's first child and the son of Sarah's servant Hagar, had been born. On seven different occasions during this period the Lord spoke to Abram regarding the divine covenant and the glorious future of the nation that would spring from him.

Inherent in God's call and covenant was an heir. Knowing this, Abraham later expressed his concern and anxiety because the heir had not been given. At the time Abraham was already nearing 100 years of age and Sarah, 90, well past the age of parenthood. God reassured Abraham and reconfirmed His promise.

Abraham and Sarah's son, chosen by God to be Abraham's heir, was begotten and born according to the divine promise.

GOLDEN TEXT

"And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing."—Genesis 12:2.

He was named Isaac. In Genesis 22 we reach the climax of the faith life of Abraham, the supreme test and the supreme victory. It was a test of necessity which, considering Abraham's dotage upon the son and joy of his old age, had to come. His faith in God and His promise was severely tested when God asked him to offer his long-awaited and fervently-welcomed son as a burnt offering to Him. God asked Abraham to give up his son not because He wanted the son offered in sacrifice, but because He wanted to test Abraham in regard to his absolute obedience to any command that he knew God had made.

His faith did not waver. When he was tried he offered up Isaac, but an angel of the Lord stayed his hand. Abraham returned to Beersheba, having in those few days known one of the greatest experiences of his long life, and with a deeper faith in God and greater assurance that what God had promised He would bring to pass.

The call of Abram consisted of a command and a promise. The Lord commanded Abraham to leave the place of all his old and fond associations for a land he had not yet seen and did not know, but which would be his. There he would build a new nation and God would bless him abundantly. Abram's response was an unwavering obedience. He went in faith, Abram, Sarah and Lot left Haran and came into the land of promise. Abram was then 75 years old and the Lord again appeared to him.

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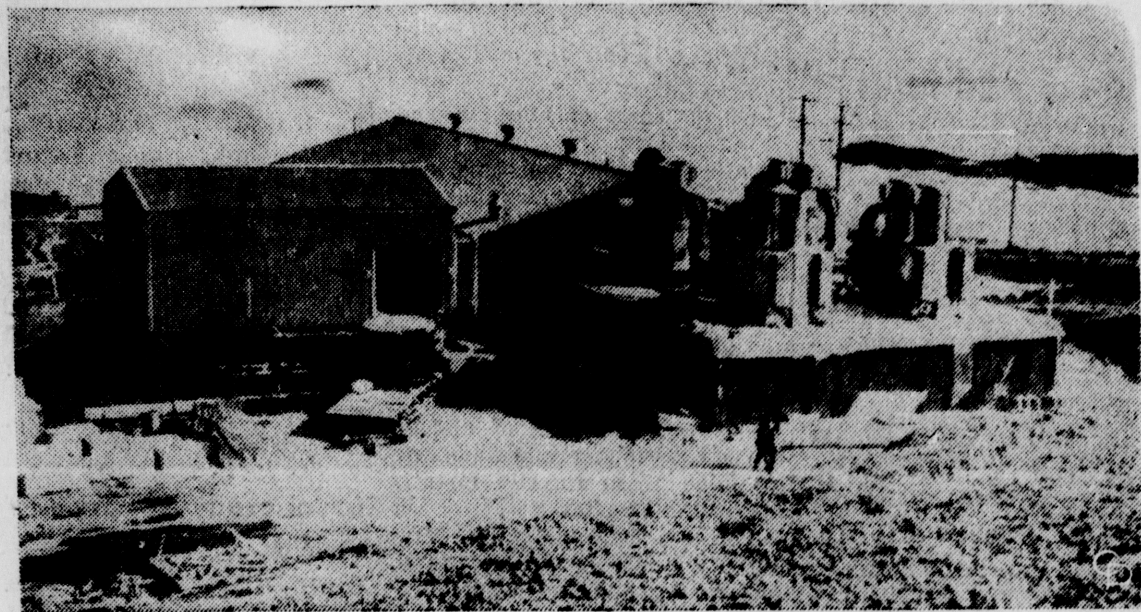


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Monday thru Saturday

Antartic Lessons Should Greatly Aid Men On Moon



ANTARTIC OUTPOST — The United States put this first nuclear power plant in Antarctica where conditions, say scientists, in that bleak, forbidding area are "as close to lunar conditions as can be found on the earth."

BY RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — With U. S. astronauts scheduled to land on the Moon in July, plans are already underway for the establishment of American colonies on the lunar surface. For answers to some of the problems that will face man in this barren land, space scientists have turned to Antarctica.

Life on the great white continent, they have discovered, provides many analogies to what may be expected on the Moon when man sets up housekeeping there.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS —

Ohio — Thunderstorms ending today followed by partly cloudy skies and turning cooler weather tonight. Low tonight 58-65 north and upper 60s south. Partly sunny and a little cooler on Sunday.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the lower 60s. Fair and a little cooler Sunday. High Sunday in the upper 70s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the lowest in the middle 60s. Fair and cooler Sunday. High Sunday upper 70s and the lower 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of showers.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight with chance of thunderstorms near the Ohio River through the evening. Low tonight 64-70. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. High Sunday in the 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Considerable cloudiness and turning cooler tonight with chance of thunderstorms until late this evening. Low tonight 65-70. Sunday fair and a little cooler. High Sunday in the 80s. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Justice Costs \$200,031 In Pickaway County

During 1968 Pickaway County reported expenditures of \$200,031 for the administration of justice at the county level according to a report from the office of Roger Cloud, auditor of the state.

This is the combined costs of operation of the courts and the sheriff's department. Operation of the courts and sheriff's offices in the 88 counties amounted to \$57,710,584.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 5, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS				Scioto Downs			
Results for Thursday				Time 5:40 3:00 2:20			
First Race	Pace	\$800		Larry Berry	4.40	4.20	2:20
Duke's				Lil Rodney <td></td> <td></td> <td>2:20</td>			2:20
Mose	66.40	26.40	8.80	Time 2:01.2. Also started —			
West Shade Pixie	20.20	12.00		Lynn Lee, Gary Paul Hoffman,			
Will Oliver		4.20		Kate Storton			
Time 2:09.2. Also started —				Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,200	
Bunny's Pride, Airdois, Dickie				Terry Command-			
Beau, Swamp Dillie, Laddie's				er	9.40	6.00	3.00
Dream, Frisky Loys.				Mamie Queen		9.40	4.40
Second Race	Pace	\$700		Debbie's Choice		2.80	
Mary Mahone				Time 2:04.1. Also started —			
Butler	4.00	3.00	2.60	Sweet Deception, Cherico,			
Norma Creed		10.20	5.20	Peppert Dale, Raina Lobell,			
Moonlight Sun		3.00		Society Miss.			
Time 2:04.3. Also started —				QUINELLA 1-3 \$45.90			
Hot Spice, Tired Abbe, Lin's Tree,				SCIOTO DOWNS			
Sumida Sue, Diane Chase.				Entries for Saturday			
DAILY DOUBLE 9-7 \$383.80				First Race	Pace	\$900	
Third Race	Pace	\$700		Lady Greeley		Ferguson	
Saunders				Judge Adios		Beatty	
Echo	87.40	12.60	5.60	Cattle Ed Jones		Park	
Dave Butler		2.80	2.60	Queens On Rush		TBA	
Ohio's Filly		8.20		Stephen Bloom		Davenport	
Time 2:05.2. Also started —				Abbes Dam		Holmes	
Now Reporting, Scotamor,				Quick Mission		Richard	
Condon Kid, Tap The Tilt, Amor				Rauncho		Irvine Jr	
Star, High Bob.				Council Madam		Pave	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$800		Ae Josedale Regal			
Gretchen				Hal		McDonald	
Adios	5.60	3.80	3.00	A.E. Julia M. Direct		Dillon	
Queen's Talent		6.00	3.40	Second Race	Pace	\$900	
Rebel Man		3.30		Queponco Don		Carpenter	
Time 2:05.2. Also started —				Honors Kit		Arledge	
Du Byrd, Sod Knight, Hodgen				Alfred King		Edwards	
Volo, Black Girl, Mr. Tate,				Flashy Sky		Dillon	
Wingate Dude.				Radiant Hope		TBA	
Fifth Race	Pace	\$800		Bill Adios		Love	
Tami Town	8.40	5.00	3.60	Romper Room		Blessing	
Du Boy's Son		8.40	3.00	Fly Away Home		Parker	
Sara Ann Scotch		3.20		Jodi Gallon		Irvine Jr	
Time 2:06.4. Also started —				A.E. Meadow Dean		Hackett	
Actor Abbe, Bill of Rights, Ad-				A.E. Farnum Jenko		Chase	
John, The Parisian, Catcha-				Third Race	Pace	\$800	
lot, Sanka Break.				Michelle Majestic		Ferguson	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$900		Sorrelli Wick		Stults	
Fashion				May Sampson		Irvine	
Gun	12.00	5.80	3.40	Cherry Bomb		Clare	
Trim Lil		6.00	3.40	London Hal		Shaner	
Como Hanover		9.20		Tailor Tot		Edwards	
Time 2:03.1. Also started —				Senator A.		Coburn	
Dixie Jean, Scarlet Shadow,				M.J.'s Stewardess		Creamer Jr.	
Junkeyard Boy, Wingate Hill,				A.E. Rare Hodgen			
Browder's Boy, Henrietta				Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Farvel.				Adios Am		Coburn	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,000		Alms Sister		Edwards	
Uncle				Campus Martius		Pugh	
Richard	4.40	3.60	3.40	Armbo Hooter		Beckley	
Joadelle Jet Ace		8.80	6.00	Deacon Daniel		Daugherty	
Peets Dream		9.20		Volante Sal		Stephens	
Time 2:04.2. Also started —				Bobby B. Pick		Robertson	
Royal Good Friday, Senior Mix,				Tiny Tassel			
Famous Earl, Crisis, Worthy				Vivienne Volo		Fifth Race	Pace \$6,000
Air, Ideal Rodney.				Little Caesar		Riegler	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000		Amater		Edwards	
Jo Temple	9.00	5.80	4.40	Darn Flashy Wick		Samples	
Queen's Rick		10.60	6.80	Red Swinger		Ferguson	
Charley Rhythm		7.40		Forties Folly		Hackett	
Time 2:05.2. Also started —				Demon Clark		Seabrook	
Bonnie Will's Baby, Worthy				Roundtown		Short	
First, C. E. Solon.				Bunks Dream		Kirk	
Ninth Race	Pace	\$12,500		Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,500	
Hiland				Lady Aries		Clare	
Hill	13.20	3.40	2.80	Rieghty		Cheney	
Dayan		2.40	2.20	Irish T.		Jordan	
Kipling		3.50		Scholar		Seabrook	
Time 1:59.2. Also started —				Terrie Painter		Hackett	
Diller Boy, Blaze of Victory,				Come Call Joe		Usrit	
Clever Victory, Uncle Horace,				Portsmouth			
Albe.				Seventh Race	Pace	\$3,000	
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,000		Four Oaks		Seabrook	
Timely				Solid Start		Riegler	
Dares	15.60	6.80	4.60	Isabella Hanover		Lynch	
Rosa Seneca		5.60	3.80	Scott Gallophe		Richard	
Queen's Luck		6.20		Tommy Gene		Purcell	
Time 2:08.1. Also started —				Nehro		Davenport	
Linda Ann Quick, Bennie				Dave Bloom			
Gauman, Mister Q. Bug Eye,				Success Creed		Bye Time	
Dian Demen, Gay Horner.				Eighth Race	Pace	\$3,500	
QUINELLA 4-5 \$44.40				Kabulo		Parsha	
SCIOTO DOWNS				Meadow Ruby		Sowas	
Results for Friday				Preferred Time		Riegler	
First Race	Pace	\$700		Don Thorpe		Arlied	
Dona Ro-				Hideaway Pat		Seabrook	
berta	8.20	3.60	2.80	My Scotch Song		Siebold	
Miracle Morning		3.40	3.00	Royal Kim		Hacke	
Diamond Dust		4.80		Castle Knight		Ust	
Time 2:08. Also started —				Frosty Time		Hacke	
Drake's Knight, Frosty, Nancy				Ninth Race	Pace	\$6,000	
Royal, Star's First Son,				Contact		Ingett S.	
Duronda's Tree.				Miss Red Lion		Myen	
Second Race	Pace	\$700		More Time		Snans	
P. De-				Irish Miracle		Wenne	
mon	4.20	2.60	2.60	Darn Vite		Parasha	
Donald Meadows		3.00	2.60	Robert E. Adios			
Carolina Gold		4.80		Bill Carlith		Tenth Race	Pace \$1,300
Time 2:05.3. Also started —				Kuzzen Edd		Dillon	
Fred Car Lith, Miss Miniver,				Rauncho Hal		Creamer J.	
Barney's Gift, Mysterly Hill,				May Vo		Edenbah	
Esta's Dream, Golden Mary.				Bervaldo		Deba	
DAILY DOUBLE 8-3 \$20.20				Fishing Lady		Dewby	
Third Race	Pace	\$800		Billbo		Rieg	
Singing Pen-				Gold Abbe		Sowas	
ny	5.40	4.00	2.80	Miss Windfall		Crage	
Velle Geh		9.60	4.20	Dale A.		Spence	
Pride Yates		3.20		A.E. Mighty Dutch			
Time 2:07. Also started —				A.E. Flamingo Mac		Daughter	
Indian Red Feather, Dale Clay,							
Castle Bay, Berry Dee, Fundy's							
Boy, Ironabob.							
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,300					
Tuffy Adi-							
os	4.60	2.80	2.20				
Ensign Parker		4.00	4.00				
Scotch Ricky		2.40					
Time 2:02. Also started —							
J. Win, Toro Wilson, Volante							
Hal, Plucky Boy.							
Fifth Race	Pace	\$4,500					
Steamin Mis-							
sle	4.80	3.00	3.00				
Avalon Van B.		7.20	6.00				
Song's Key		4.40					
Time 2:02.4. Also started —							
Egyptian Victor, Darby Mite,							
Phyllis Diller, Celtic Saber,							
Smolder.							
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,200					
Rolling							
Eric	13.00	6.80	4.00				
Wildwood Ann		13.60	6.60				
Bert Mar Mic		3.00					
Time 2:05.1. Also started —							
Mary's Pretty Boy, Mikedon,							
Libby's Son, Mike Astra, Halles							
Felly, Doc Bolton.							
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,200					
Veldah Way	4.00	3.00	2.80				
Banta		5.00	3.20				
G.D.A.		6.40					
Time 2:04.3. Also started —							
Bengal Lobell, Rene Abbe,							
Counsel B., Halos Princess,							
Illustrator.							
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,900					
C. E. Sam-							
my	5.60	3.40	2.60				
Barbara Hudson		3.80	2.80				
Master Painter		3.40					
Time 2:04.2. Also started —							
Cheekie Vic, Invader Wick, Go							
Roy.							
Ninth Race	Pace	\$6,000					

SPORTS

Highlights

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fr

McMahon's Majestic Prince

a course record of 1:08 3/4

winning the six furlong feat

at River Downs Friday.

CALGARY (AP) — J

Primrose of Edmonton won

Canadian doubles crown at

champion tshootching con

shipns Friday hitting 90

100 clay target birds.

Golf Grows Fast

AUCLAND, New Zea

(AP) — Golf, the fast

growing sport in New Zea

has almost doubled its num

of players in a decade.

Ten years ago the m

membership of 320 clubs

26,101. For the 1968-69

is 50,384 in 340 clubs.

SPORTS Highlights

CINCINNATI (AP) — Francine M., a stablemate of Frank McMahon's Majestic Prince set a course record of 1:08 3/5 in winning the six furlong feature at River Downs Friday.

CALGARY (AP) — John Primrose of Edmonton won the Canadian doubles crown at the Canadian trapshooting championships Friday hitting 95 of 100 clay target birds.

Golf Grows Fast

AUCLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Golf, the fastest growing sport in New Zealand, has almost doubled its number of players in a decade. Ten years ago the male membership of 320 clubs was 26,101. For the 1968-69 year it is 50,384 in 340 clubs.

Dexter Wins Feature Race At Speedway

A standing room only crowd of 1,400 saw Darrell Dexter win the modified feature race and Dick French the stock feature at Salt Creek Valley Speedway Friday night.

Dexter added a first place finish in the helmet dash and a third place finish in the fourth heat to his list of prizes. French took first place honors in the third heat.

Tom Davis captured first place in the stock consi. He was trailed by Roger French and Bill Boysell.

CHICO Coleman won the modified consi. Don Vanover and Steve Walker were second and third respectively.

John Strawser grabbed the first slot in the first heat. Ernie Adams was second and Ted Huston finished third.

Ron Allen captured first place in the second heat. He was followed by Bill Wampler and Herb Malone.

Following French in the third heat was Charles Brown and Frank Welsh.

The fourth heat went to George Branscom. He was trailed by Avery Conley and Dexter.

Steve Walker finished second in the stock feature, Chico Coleman finished third and Charles Brown was fourth.

In the modified feature, Jerry Rucker was second, George Branscom third and Ron Allen fourth.

PIN BRIEFS

Monday Night's Men's League

High individual, single — Glen Hunter, 224. High individual, series — Glen Hunter, 582.

High team, single — Team No. 2 and Team No. 5, 1050. High team, series — Team No. 8, 3059.

Tuesday Night Mixed Doubles Ladies

High individual, single — Betty Stevenson, 179. High individual, series — Thelma Gibbs, 487.

High individual, single — Bob Strawser, 202. High individual, series — John Conrad, 527.

High team, single — Gibbs and Miller, 874. High team, series — Strawser - Strawser, 2,487.

Wednesday Night Ladies

High individual, single — Helen Myers, 177. High individual, series — Helen Myers, 460.

High team, single — Team No. 1, 868. High team, series — Team No. 1, 2,445.

Thursday Night Mixed Doubles Ladies

High individual, single — Wilma Rathburn, 195. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 507.

High individual, single — Jim Bargainera, 243. High individual, series — Wes Barton, 598.

High team, single — Febes and Owens, 922. High team, series — Grunden and Bargainera, 2,601.

Skydiver Faces Charges After Memorial Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — A skydiver was issued two summonses Friday for parachuting into Van Cortlandt Park flying an American flag from a cord of his parachute in honor of a friend slain in Vietnam.

James Mullarkey, 28, a Bronx construction worker and former paratrooper, said he made the jump to honor Sgt. Gerald J. Dunne, 21, of Brooklyn, who was killed in action in Quang Ngai Province last Aug. 25, and to commemorate Independence Day.

The flag had draped Dunne's coffin.

The summonses cite Mullarkey for parachuting in the city limits and for parachuting into a city park.

Cubs Defeat St. Louis, 3-1, On Santo Single

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Ron Santo still doesn't think he belongs in the same ring with Bob Gibson, but their latest mismatch has ended with Gibson on the wrong end of a 10-count.

After striking out three times against Gibson Friday, Santo poked a 10th inning single that put the wraps on the Chicago Cubs' 3-1 victory over St. Louis ... and ended a string of 56 consecutive no-knockout appearances for the Cardinals' pitching ace.

Santo's RBI single, after a tie-breaking double by Billy Williams, sent Gibson to the show-ers for the first time in the middle of an inning since the 1967 season. Gibson and Santo, however, remained in awe of the St. Louis swift.

"I've bragged about Gibson so much, I think I've convinced myself that he's better than I am," the Chicago slugger confessed.

The Cubs' two-run 10th broke up a brilliant pitching duel, in 96-degree weather, between Gibson and winner Ferguson Jenkins, 11-5, who scattered seven hits and struck out 10.

In other National League holiday action, the New York Mets trimmed Chicago's East Division lead to seven games with an 11-6, 9-2 doubleheader sweep over Pittsburgh; San Francisco took a pair from Atlanta, 7-6 in 10 innings and 7-3; Montreal stopped Philadelphia twice 8-5 and 7-3; Cincinnati trimmed Los Angeles 4-1, and Houston beat San Diego 4-0.

Don Kessinger, who had tri-

pled and scored in the third inning, opened the Cubs' 10th with a single, stole second and took third on Glenn Beckert's bunt single. Williams then looped a double to center and Santo's hit chased Gibson.

Jenkins, beating Gibson 3-1 for the second time in less than a week, surrendered a run in the fourth on a walk and singles by Curt Flood and Vada Pinson. The loss was the seventh for the Cardinals in their last nine games.

Light-hitting Al Weis led the Mets' assault against Pittsburgh with a key double in the opener and a bases-loaded triple in the nightcap.

Tom Seaver nailed his 13th pitching triumph in the first game after the Mets snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth on two-run

doubles by Weis and ex-Pirate Donn Clendenon. Weis's triple capped a five-run first inning burst in the second game. Tommie Agee had five hits for the Mets in the twin bill, including his 12th homer.

Bob Burda powered the Giants past Atlanta in the first game with a tying two-run pinch homer in the ninth and a winning two-run double in the 10th. Bobby Bonds smacked two homers for the Giants, then socked his 14th of the year in the nightcap before Dave Marshall's two-run single keyed a decisive five-run burst in the sixth.

Right-hander Jerry Robertson, going the distance for the first time in the majors, ended Philadelphia's winning streak at nine games with a six-hitter before the Expos completed their

sweep with a four-run eighth-inning uprising in the nightcap. Bob Bailey drilling a two-run single to break a 2-2 tie and Coco Laboy doubling in two more runs.

Bailey and Mack Jones paced the first game attack with two RBIs apiece.

Pat Corrales' two-run double in the fourth broke a 1-1 tie at Los Angeles and Bob Tolan who had three hits drove in a pair of runs as the Reds subdued the Dodgers behind Tony Cloninger.

Larry Dierker, 11-5, scattered seven hits as Houston won its sixth straight and San Diego lost its sixth in a row. Doug Rader doubled home two runs for the Astros.

Saunders' Echo Wins Third Race At Scioto Downs

Saunders' Echo, driven by Jim Arledge and owned by Darwin Edwards and William Buckler, Orient, toured the mile at Scioto Downs Thursday night in 2:05.2.

The horse won first place in the third race, paying \$87.40, \$12.60 and \$5.60.

Forrest Short, driving Sara Ann Scotch, raced to the third slot in the fifth race Thursday night.

Tigers, Twins Score Victories

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

With Norm Cash and the weather man as a 1-2 punch, the Detroit Tigers kept alive a spark in the American League's Eastern Division race this July 4.

But the real fireworks remain in the Western Division where the Minnesota Twins exploded in the face of Oakland.

The Twins celebrated the holiday by bombing the A's 10-4 as Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew and Leo Cardenas blasted home runs.

The outburst dwindled Oakland's first place lead over the Twins to four percentage points with two games to go in the three-game showdown series.

Cash ignited Detroit's 4-1 victory over Baltimore with a three-run homer and then the

weather man snuffed out any chance for a Baltimore fireworks display as rain ended the contest after 5-2-3 innings. It also washed out the second game of the scheduled twin bill.

But the Tigers have a long way to go if they still expect to catch Baltimore, for despite the victory, they still remain 10 games behind the high-flying Orioles.

Boston stood 11 games behind Baltimore with a 7-4 victory over Washington after the Red Sox dropped their seventh in a row, 5-1, in the opener of the twinbill.

In other games, Kansas City swept two from Seattle 13-2 and 3-2, the New York Yankees tripped Cleveland 5-4 before losing 4-1, and California stopped the Chicago White Sox 7-3 and then lost 3-1.

The Twins, winning for the

fifth time in six games, jumped on Jim Hunter for the three homers and seven runs in the first four innings. Killebrew hit his 20th with a man on, Carew hit his sixth with one on and Cardenas' fifth was a solo shot.

Tony Oliva also doubled twice for two runs in the 16-hit attack.

Bob Miller, 2-2, took advantage of the bombardment for his second straight starting victory after making only one start in his previous 30 appearances.

Cash's homer came in the first inning off loser Mike Cuellar, 8-7, before a torrential thunderstorm delayed play for 68 minutes in the third inning at Detroit.

Frank Robinson hit a homer in the fifth for Baltimore but the rains finally settled the issue after a 46 minute wait entering the bottom of the fifth.

Mickey Lolich, 11-1, won his ninth consecutive game as the Tigers made it four in a row. Frank Howard hit his 28th homer and Ken Mullen added four singles for three runs in Washington's victory, but the Red Sox powered back in the nightcap behind Carl Yastrzemski's 23rd homer with a man on and Reggie Smith's 16th. Tony Conigliaro doubled for three more runs.

Kansas City crushed the Pilots in their opener as Joe Foy, Pat Kelly and Leo Pinella doubled home five of six tie-breaking runs in the seventh inning and Bob Oliver added the Royals' first grand slam in the eighth. Roger Nelson, 5-7, breezed with a four-hitter.

Paul Schaaf's sacrifice fly and run-scoring singles by Oliver and Kelly put the Royals ahead

Wins Golf Title

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Bob Loufek, of Mobile, Ill., survived a seven on the fourth hole and won the International Seniors golf championship Friday for the second straight year. He shot a final round 78 for a 72-hole total of 286 to beat Joel Shepherd, Kalamazoo, Mich., by one stroke.

Wins July 4 Regatta

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Potomac Boat Club steamed up from behind with its powerful senior eight from Washington D.C. to overtake the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia and capture the Anthony Gallagher Point Trophy at the Independence Day regatta on the Schuylkill.

Elephant Causes Consternation

NEW DELHI (AP) — An elephant owned by a sadhu (Hindu holy man) caused authorities some anxious moments as it began to assert itself in a crowded market square, minus its master. Police were frantically phoning the Fire Brigade and zoo officials, when the sadhu calmly returned, mounted the elephant and rode off.

Wings July 4 Regatta

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Potomac Boat Club steamed up from behind with its powerful senior eight from Washington

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369 E. Main St. — 474-4616

New Listing — Lovely split-level, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living
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Can be assumed at 6% interest.

New Listing — E. Franklin St. Six room, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths,
garage, nice trees, on large corner lot. Priced to sell, \$10,300.

Mobile Home and Lot — 65' 12' x 51' in excellent condition,
furniture included, except TV. Patio with awning. Space for 2nd
trailer. On sewer, gas and city water. Owners buying home —
excellent buy — \$6,350.00.

Very good, one floor plan older home, in excellent condition.
3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, new bath and new built-in
kitchen. Large 3 car garage on rear lot. Excellent buy, \$12,750.

3 bedroom home, basement, new bath, in good condition.
Owner building larger home, \$12,500. Two sizable loans that
may be assumed.

E. Main St. — Large 9 room sturdy brick, 2 baths, excellent
lot on alley. Owners will sell with reasonable down payment
and carry mortgage. Where can you duplicate this at \$16,500.00
with \$250.00 down.

New Homes — (1) 3 bedroom Jefferson Subdivision, \$18,300;
(2) 3 bedroom, large built-in kitchen, on Gale Court, \$16,900;
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90 acre farm, adjacent to Darbyville. Was a riding academy.
Two excellent barns, with several horse stalls, pond, artesian
spring in barn lot, excellent fences. Good land. Modern home.

Buy Land Contract on 3 houses? Principal approximately
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man to feed and give attention
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Also should be able to operate a
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474-3508 between 3 and 5 p.m. or
474-3233 between 8 and 10 p.m. Only
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need apply.

MAID work at the Tagg Motel,
South on U.S. 23, apply in person.

LADY that stays home to earn extra
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PART TIME help wanted, Vic's
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SCHOOL bus drivers. Must be
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1982 MERCEDES Benz, 300 Series.
Stored since 1965. Best of sale, offer
\$2,000.00. Call 474-4268 or 474-1184.

FOR sale due to illness 1967 Rebel,
13,000 miles, phone 474-6142 for
appointment to see.

55 CHEV. 283. Jandice headers, four
speed, chrome wheels, 63 Inpala
interior, fiberglass nose, 159 1/2, East
Franklin St.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, convertible,
406 cu. in. "tri-power", 3 speed
w/overdrive, Hurst linkage, Sun
tack, Black w/red interior. Phone
474-5297 ask for Tim Julian.

See the New 1969 Models

DODGE — CHRYSLER

On Display at

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 East Main Street

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesmen —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Orren Stout — 474-2214

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

123 South Court St.

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-3164

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor

Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Loren Straight, 474-2439

Robert Burton, 474-3058

Ted Huston, 474-5503

Carl Agin, 474-4586

152 West Main Street

Up a Tree?

Real Estate Problems?

Call

JANE K. SPEAKMAN

Real Estate Broker

129 1/2 W. Main St.

474-2898

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.

Phone Office — 474-6394

or 474-6362

Residence — 474-5719

Hubert Puckett — 983-2894

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

10. Automobiles for Sale

1963 GREENBRIER, excellent for
campers, in good condition,
automatic transmission, radio &
heater, three seats. Walnut St.
Greenhouse. Call 474-6777 or 474-
6144.

12. Trailers

LOT for rent for Mobile Home,
inquire at the Highlander.

FOR rent, furnished, 2 rooms added-
on, 986-5605 in Kinderhook.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS newly decorated, fur-
nished apt. \$75. Call 474-3608.

THREE rooms furnished, utilities
paid. Big enough for couple only.
Call 474-6144 or 474-6777 available
after July 5. Located at 226 Walnut
St.

14. Houses for Rent

ALL Electric — new, ready by Aug.
15, carpet, air conditioned, 2
bedrooms, close to high school, Call
collect 614-634-3372, \$115 month.

AVAILABLE July 14, 2 bedroom
house, large fenced, 2 children,
no pets. Phone 474-3016 until
9 p.m.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week,
1014 North Court, 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale or rent, 5 rooms,
modern, country home. Immediate
possession 474-6651.

LOW 20's

421 Cedar Heights
1 floor plan with three bedrooms;
LARGE kitchen, full divided
basement with recreation room,
2 car carport, nice-size yard.
Call Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 or 474-5294

There's Nothing Like

A New Home!

and you can own one for less
than \$22,000. Three carpeted
bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, an
eat-in kitchen and a family room
15x30'. Basement and attached
two-car garage. On an oversized
lot, with sidewalk, curb and gutter
and all assessments paid.

Ernest G. Fritzsche & Co.,

Builders

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

474-2197

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

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Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale, 474-3653.

BAR, 1-2-3, large equipped build-
ing, plenty frontage on Route 50,
west of Hillsboro. Unlimited poten-
tial, very reasonable. May trade
and help finance. C. E. Hattichuk,
Route 1, Lynchburg, Ohio 364-2403.

24. Misc. For Sale

5 1/2 HP WHEELHORSE, call 474-3784
after 5.

PORCH and yard sale, beginning
July 9, 421 Abernathy Ave.

FOUR, 900 x 13 General Tire; 1
wheel chair with heat rest, good
condition, 642-2374, Kingston.

ANTIQUE hall rack, beveled mirror,
umbrella holder, good condition 474-
4032.

LAMPS

Over 300 styles to choose
from — \$4.95 and up.

Mason Furniture

121-125 N. Court St.

24. Misc. For Sale

SWEPPER,

ELECTROLUX

Excellent suction. Runs like
new. Has all general cleaning
attachments plus shampooer,
massager, etc. \$28.00 cash price.
Use our Credit Terms. Phone
800-282-1418. No toll.

SEWING MACHINE

Singer in nice walnut sewing
table. Sews like new. Fully
equipped to zig zag, monogram,
applique, make buttonholes and
many fancy designs. Cash price
\$44.00. Use our Credit Terms.
Phone 800-282-1418. No toll.

PHILCO

Air conditioner, 11,000

BTU — \$229.95.

Just say, "Charge It"

FIRESTONE

474-4938

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary
Bellevue, agent. Installed, repairs
and free estimate 474-7863 or 474-
2079.

I WILL not be responsible for any
debts other than my own as of
this date. Dave Scarberry, Route
2, Circleville, Ohio.

THIS WEEK ONLY
FREE LIVE RABBIT
With \$5.00 Bait Purchase
— CRAWLERS —
Our Price — 25c Doz.
RED OR DUGWORMS
50 — 50c
DAVIS
BAIT CO.
331 Huston St.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

CUSTOM combining Jim Valentine,
963-3670.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koehneiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

CUSTOM Mowing — 1 to 50 acres,
call Max Wagner 474-6144 or 474-
6777.

L. P. (Rick) Gallagher, General
Contractor, decorator, painter
interior, exterior. Insured, free
estimates. Phone 474-6539.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac, phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Belvins,
474-7863 or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

IKES'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.

DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

Auto Insurance
M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . .

139 E. Main . . . Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale

See the New 1969 Models
DODGE — CHRYSLER
On Display at
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 East Main Street

JOHN M. BRINKER, Realtor
474-6588

BELLAMY REALTY
369 E. Main St. — 474-4616

New Listing — Lovely split-level, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living
room, hall and stairs, lower level has family room paneled,
patio in rear, fenced yard. Approximately 6 years old, \$13,400.
Can be assumed at 6% interest.

New Listing — E. Franklin St. Six room, 2 story, 1½ baths,
garage, nice trees, on large corner lot. Priced to sell, \$10,300.

Mobile Home and Lot — "65, 12'x51" in excellent condition,
furniture included, except TV. Patio with awning. Space for 2nd
trailer. On sewer, gas and city water. Owners buying home —
excellent buy — \$6,350.00.

Very good, one floor plan older home, in excellent condition.
3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, new bath and new built-in
kitchen. Large 3 car garage on rear lot. Excellent buy, \$12,750.

3 bedroom home, basement, new bath, in good condition.
Owner building larger home, \$12,500. Two sizable loans that
may be assumed.

E. Main St. — Large 9 room sturdy brick, 2 baths, excellent
lot on alley. Owners will sell with reasonable down payment
and carry mortgage. Where can you duplicate this at \$16,500.00
with \$250.00 down.

New Homes — (1) 3 bedroom Jefferson Subdivision, \$18,300;
(2) 3 bedroom, large built-in kitchen, on Gale Court, \$16,900;
(3) Two 3 bedrooms on Swackhammer. Will sell on Direct V.A.
with no down payment.

90 acre farm, adjacent to Darbyville. Was a riding academy.
Two excellent barns, with several horse stalls, pond, artesian
spring in barn lot, excellent fences. Good land. Modern home.

Buy Land Contract on 3 houses? Principal approximately
\$9,500, plus interest. Will sell for \$7400.

Huston St. — 5 rooms and bath, redecorated on interior. Priced
\$6,500.00.

Lee St. — Crites-Cook Subdivision South Bloomfield. 2 new homes
— \$14,500 and \$15,500.

RANEY or MARGUERITE BELLAMY . . . 474-7215
CLARK ZWAYER . . . 474-6893
LEHMAN STILES (Ashville) . . . 983-2160

4. Business Service

CHESTER Frazier, Refuse Hauling,
1223 Turner Drive, Circleville, Ohio,
474-7441.

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

For Any
Outdoor Furniture
Needs
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN to drive refuse truck, Larry's
501 Clinton Street.

OPPORTUNITY for the right person
with an expanding organization.
Mechanical and repair parts, ex-
perienced desirable, but not
necessary. 474-6028.

VAN Camp Farm on old Route 23
north of Circleville needs retired
man to feed and give attention
to young calves, cows and horses.
Should be able to operate a
farm tractor. Sleeping quarters
with refrigerator available. Call
474-3506 between 3 and 5 p.m. or
474-3523 between 8 and 10 p.m. Only
sober, reliable man with references
need apply.

MAID work at the Tagg Motel,
South on U.S. 23, apply in person.
8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

LADY that stays home to earn extra
cash at home. Write Electro-
Grand, 1860 Lockbourne Road,
Columbus, Ohio 43207.

PART TIME help wanted. Vic's
Pizza. Apply in person at shop
after 5.

SCHOOL bus drivers. Must be
physically fit. Call 474-6090 between
8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 MERCURY Monterey, 474-6127

1962 MERCEDES Benz, 300 Series.
Stored since 1965. Best offer over
\$2,000.00. Call 474-4268 or 474-7184.

FOR sale due to illness 1967 Rebel,
13,000 miles, phone 474-6142 for
appointment to see.

55 CHEV. 283. Jardine headers, four
speed, chrome wheels, 63 Invalia
interior, fiberglass nose, 1591 East
Franklin St.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, convertible,
406 cu. in. "Tri-power", 3 speed
automatic, Hurst linkage, Sun
tack, Black w/wood interior. Phone
474-5297 ask for Tim Julian.

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM ERESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Ted Huston, 474-5503
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

Up a Tree?
Real Estate Problems?
Call
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Real Estate Broker
129½ W. Main St.
474-2898

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6362
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3655.

BAR, D-1-23, large equipped build-
ing, plenty frontage on Route 30,
west of Hilltop. Unlimited poten-
tial, very reasonable. May trade
and help finance. C. E. Hathecock,
Route 1, Lynchburg, Ohio 261-2401.

24. Misc. For Sale

5½ HP WHEELHORSE, call 474-5784
after 5.

PORCH and yard sale, beginning
July 9, 421 Abernathy Ave.

FOUR, 900 x 13 General Tread 1
wheel chair with rear rest, good
condition, 642-2374, Kingston.

ANTIQUE hall rack, beveled mirror,
umbrella holder, good condition 474-
4032.

LAMPS
Over 300 styles to choose
from — \$4.95 and up.

Mason Furniture
121-125 N. Court St.

Use The
Classifieds

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3 ROOMS newly decorated, fur-
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THREE rooms furnished, utilities
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ALL Electric — new, ready by Aug.
15, carpet, air conditioned, 2
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AVAILABLE July 14, 2 bedroom
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MOTEL and room by the week,
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1 floor plan with three bedrooms,
LARGE kitchen, full divided
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2 car carport, nice-size yard.
Call Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 or 474-5294

There's Nothing Like
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and you can own one for less
than \$22,000. Three carpeted
bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, an
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15x30'. Basement and attached
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Ernest G. Fritzsche & Co.,
Builders
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Route 1, Lynchburg, Ohio 261-2401.

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PORCH and yard sale, beginning
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FOUR, 900 x 13 General Tread 1
wheel chair with rear rest, good
condition, 642-2374, Kingston.

ANTIQUE hall rack, beveled mirror,
umbrella holder, good condition 474-
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LAMPS
Over 300 styles to choose
from — \$4.95 and up.

Mason Furniture
121-125 N. Court St.

Use The
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SWEPPER,
ELECTROLUX

Excellent suction. Runs like
new. Has all general cleaning
attachments plus shampooer,
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Use our Credit Terms. Phone
800-282-1418. No toll.

SEWING MACHINE

Singer in nice walnut sewing
table. Sews like new. Fully
equipped to zig zag, monogram,
applique, make buttonholes and
many fancy designs. Cash price
\$44.00. Use our Credit Terms.
Phone 800-282-1418. No toll.

PHILCO

Air conditioner, 11,000
BTU — \$229.95.

Just say, "Charge It"

FIRESTONE

474-4938

PHOTO COPY

MACHINE

By THERMOFAX

REASONABLE

For information call
The Herald at 474-6131

UMBAUGH

POLE BUILDINGS!

Most for your money!
Built with you in mind!
Able skilled workmen!
Use our farmstead planning!
Good selection!
Have us help you plan!

Umbaugh Pole Buildings
377 W. 37,
Delaware, Ohio 43015
Phone 363-1901 Collect

Kelvinator

Dehumidifiers

● KD-300 — 24 pint capacity,
automatic humidistat control,
automatic overflow protec-
tion — \$129.95.

● KD-200 — 13 pint capacity.
The controls are the same as
the above — \$99.95.

● KD-100 — 13 pint capacity,
humidistat control — \$89.95.
5 Year Warranty On All Parts

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.

OFFICE

EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy 50 used pianos
any condition. Write in care of the
Herald Box 679 - C.

27. Pets

BOSTON Terriers, Poodles,
Dachshunds, Australian Terriers,
Schnauzers, (puppies) Laureville,
Kennels, Laureville, Phone 332-
3934.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY,
OHIO

PROBATE COURT DIVISION

Kenneth M. Robbins, Plaintiff,
vs.
Clyde Bates, et al., Defendants

NO. 23511

Nannie Bates Fowler, (heir of the
late John Bates, whose address was
1257 Norfolk Avenue, Circleville,
Ohio, while he was living), if she
be living, whose place of residence
is unknown, and the unknown heirs
and devisees of Nannie Bates
Fowler, if she be dead, whose names
and places of residence are
unknown, will take notice that on
the 24th day of June, 1969, the un-
derigned, Kenneth M. Robbins,
administrator of the estate of John
Bates, deceased, filed his petition
against you in the Common Pleas
Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Probate Court Division, praying for
the sale of the following described
real property:

Situated in the County of
Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in
the City of Circleville, to-wit:
Being Lot No. 15, as shown and
described on the plat attached to
the answer of Lewis A. Crider
in the case of Harvey Heffner
v. Philip H. Alexander and
recorded in Record Book No. 53,
page 67 of the records of the
Common Pleas Court of Pickaway
County, being a part of the same
premises conveyed to W. J.
Weaver by John Henry sheriff
of said Pickaway County, Ohio,
by deed dated December 23, 1898,
and by said Weaver and wife
conveyed to one Luella Robertson
and by deed dated respectively March
19, 1901, and October 4, 1899,
containing 176-1000 of an acre
more or less.

Excepting therefrom a strip of
land twenty (20) feet wide off the
east side; a strip of land fifteen
(15) feet wide off the south side;
a strip of land eight (8) feet wide
off the west side thereof, all of
said strips being dedicated for
roadways.

— belonging to the estate of the
late John Bates to pay the debts
and costs of administration of his
estate.

You are required to answer the
said petition by the 2nd day of
September, 1969, or judgment by
default will be taken against you.

Kenneth M. Robbins, At-
torney for Plaintiff
June 27; July 5, 11, 18, 25; Aug.
1

51 HP WHEELHORSE, call 474-5784
after 5.

PORCH and yard sale, beginning
July 9, 421 Abernathy Ave.

FOUR, 900 x 13 General Tread 1
wheel chair with rear rest, good
condition, 642-2374, Kingston.

ANTIQUE hall rack, beveled mirror,
umbrella holder, good condition 474-
4032.

LAMPS
Over 300 styles to choose
from — \$4.95 and up.

Mason Furniture
121-125 N. Court St.

Use The
Classifieds

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares
— Children — C; (6) George
of the Jungle — Children —
C; (10) Shazzan! — C.

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C;
(6) Glory Road — C; (10)
Johnny Quest — C.

1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10)
Moby Dick — C.

1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf —
C; (10) Aware — C.

2:00 — (4) Baseball Pre-Game
Show — C; (6) Roller Derby
— C; (10) Job Show — C.

2:15 — (4

Tiger

WE COULD HAVE OUR PICNIC DOWN BY THE POND

WOW! JELLY SANDWICHES

OR HIKE OVER TO THE WOODS

AND TUNA FISH AND CAKE!

OR HERE ON HUGO'S PORCH AS USUAL

BUD BLAKE 7-4

Flash Gordon

FOURTEEN HOURS WE'VE BEEN WORKING, FLASH! MY BACK IS ACHING!

HOW 'BOUT GIVING US SOME OF THE LIGHTER WORK?

BECAUSE THE ADVANCED-INTELLECT FOREST ANIMALS LEARN FASTER, BUGSY!

AND WE HAVE TO BE OUT OF HERE BEFORE THE CENTRAL COMPUTER TRACES US DOWN!

THE COMPUTER HAS PIECED TOGETHER CLUES OF MISSING MATERIALS, GENTLEMEN! THE FUGITIVES ARE BUILDING A TIME-HOPPER!

INCREIBLE! NO HUMAN HAS EVER ASSEMBLED ONE!

7-4

Dr. Kildare

WELL -- I CAN'T HOLD BACK ANY LONGER. DID YOU TALK TO RAM?

YES. HE WANTS TIME TO THINK ABOUT IT, JIM. BUT TONIGHT--LET'S FORGET ABOUT THE FUTURE.

LET'S PRETEND THAT TODAY IS FOREVER... AND THAT US... JIM AND APRIL... THAT WE'RE IMMORTAL!

KEEP TAILING THAT CAR--ALL NIGHT IF NECESSARY. GET IT?

I GOT IT.

7-4

Blondie

BLONDIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

STRAIGHTENING OUT MY PURSE

WHY KEEP ALL THAT JUNK? YOU DON'T USE HALF OF IT!

I KNOW

BUT I NEVER KNOW WHICH HALF I'M NOT GOING TO USE

7-4

Rip Kirby

YES, YES, RIP. WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT?

IF I MAY SAY SO, SIR, I ADVISE YOU TO COOL IT A LITTLE... MAD ELEPHANTS IN AUSTRALIA AND SO FORTH.

COOL IT? I WAS JUST GETTING WARMED UP!

MOZART, CHOPIN, BACH! UNCLE DES MUST BE TALENTED AS WELL AS RICH AND HEROIC!

7-4

Donald Duck

WHOOPEE

SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?

COME IN AND JOIN THE PARTY!

IT SOUNDS LIKE NEW YEAR'S!

RIGHT! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BUT THIS IS ONLY JULY!

I MEAN HAPPY FISCAL NEW YEAR!

7-4

Beetle Bailey

DO YOU THINK GOD REALLY CARES WHAT HAPPENS TO ME?

I ASSURE YOU, GOD KNOWS ABOUT EVERY SPARROW THAT FALLS

BUT HOW ABOUT BEETLES THAT ARE KNOCKED DOWN AND STOMPED ON?

7-4

Etta Kett

WINGEY! WON'T IT BE ROMANTIC TO BE MARRIED, I MEAN!

WELL ONE GOOD THING MONEY--

WHEN WE HAVE A QUARREL--

YOU CAN'T THREATEN TO GO HOME TO YOUR MOTHER!

WHY NOT?

WE'LL BE LIVING HERE WITH YOUR FOLKS!

7-4

Mr. Abernathy

EVERYONE COME QUICKLY!

IT'S THE GHOST OF JEREMIAH ABERNATHY.

I WONDER WHAT HE WANTS.

I ALWAYS LIKE A LOT OF COMPANY WHEN I WATCH A FRANKENSTEIN MOVIE!

7-4

by Bud Blake

WOULD STRIPE GET MAD IF I PATTED HIM?

NO

WOULD HE IF I SCRATCHED HIS EARS?

NOPE

I CHANGED MY MIND-- I DON'T THINK I WILL AFTER ALL

NOW THAT MAKES HIM MAD!

BUD BLAKE 7-5

by Dan Barry

I CAN'T GET OVER IT, FLASH! HOW COULD YOU REMEMBER SO MANY DETAILS... JUST FROM A COMPUTER TAPE?

THERE MUST BE A MILLION PARTS IN THAT TIME MACHINE!

WE'VE GOT TO TAKE BACK AN INTELLECT-ADVANCER WHEN WE RETURN, VICKY! IF THOSE ANIMALS LEARN HUMAN SKILLS...

...THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT HUMAN LIMITS WILL BE!

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE THE TIME-HOPPER IS FINISHED... AND READY FOR TESTING!

7-5

by Ken Bald

IS IT WRONG TO HOPE, JIM... EVEN THOUGH I KNOW THERE'S NO HOPE?

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE, APRIL. I'M A SCIENTIST... I DEAL IN REALITIES...

...AND WHERE THERE'S LIFE, THERE'S HOPE!!

OH, DARLING... I SO WISH WITH ALL MY HEART I COULD FEEL THAT WAY.

THE METER'S GOT FOUR BUCKS ON IT ALREADY. YOU SURE YOU WANT TO KEEP TAILING THAT CAR?

I'M SURE.

7-5

by Chic Young

WOULD YOU CARE TO BUY SOME PAJAMAS FOR YOUR DOG?

MY DOG DOESN'T SLEEP IN PAJAMAS

THEN HOW ABOUT A PRETTY LITTLE NIGHTIE?

YOU'D THINK HE'D LET THE DOG DECIDE!

7-5

by Prentice & Dickenson

I CANNOT PLAY MY PART IF I AM TO BE CRITICIZED FOR SLIGHT ERRORS OF FACT, RIP.

SORRY, SIR, I WAS MERELY TRYING TO BE HELPFUL...

OH, UNCLE DES! WILL YOU PLAY THE PIANO FOR ME?

GREAT! LET'S SEE HIM GET OUT OF THIS ONE...

7-5

by Walt Disney

7-5

by Mort Walker

AH... COMES THE DAWN! AND WHAT KIND OF DAY DO YOU BRING US, PRAY TELL?

PHLOOMP!

SO IT'S GONNA BE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE DAYS

7-5

by Paul Robinson

REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE KIDS AND I PUT CHEWING GUM IN YOUR HAIR?

AND THE TIME I HID MY PET LIZARD IN YOUR LUNCH BOX!

YOU WERE ALWAYS KICKING MY SHINS AT DANCING CLASS!

SOME FUN! I GUESS I'VE ALWAYS BEEN WACKY ABOUT YOU!

7-5

by Jones & Ridgeway

POW! SOCK! CRASH!

THE WINNER GETS TO TAKE ME HOME.

7-5



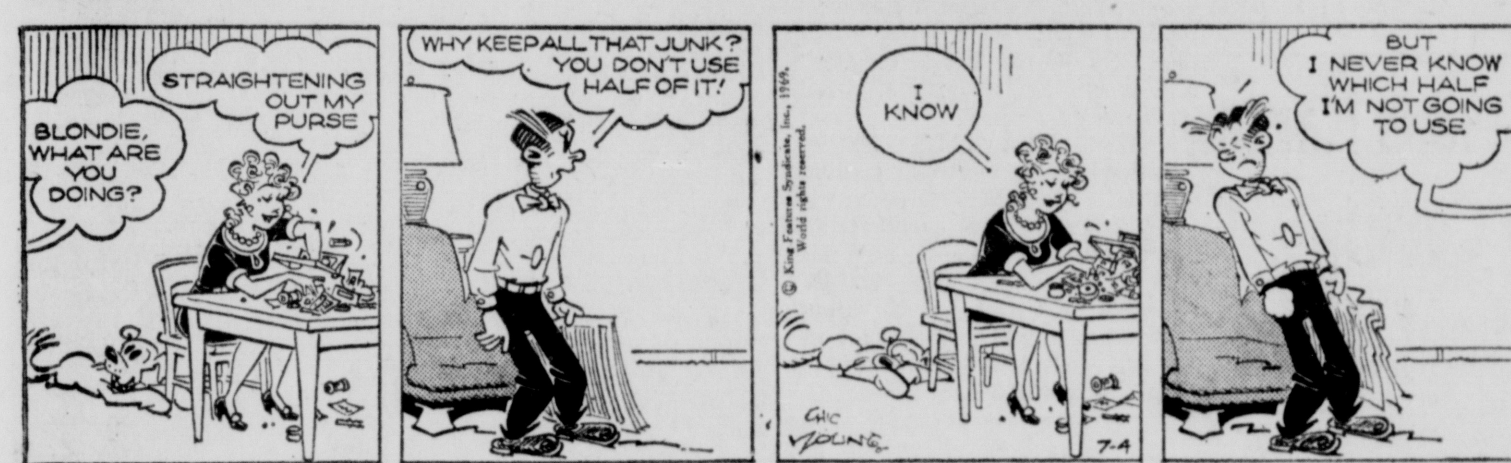
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



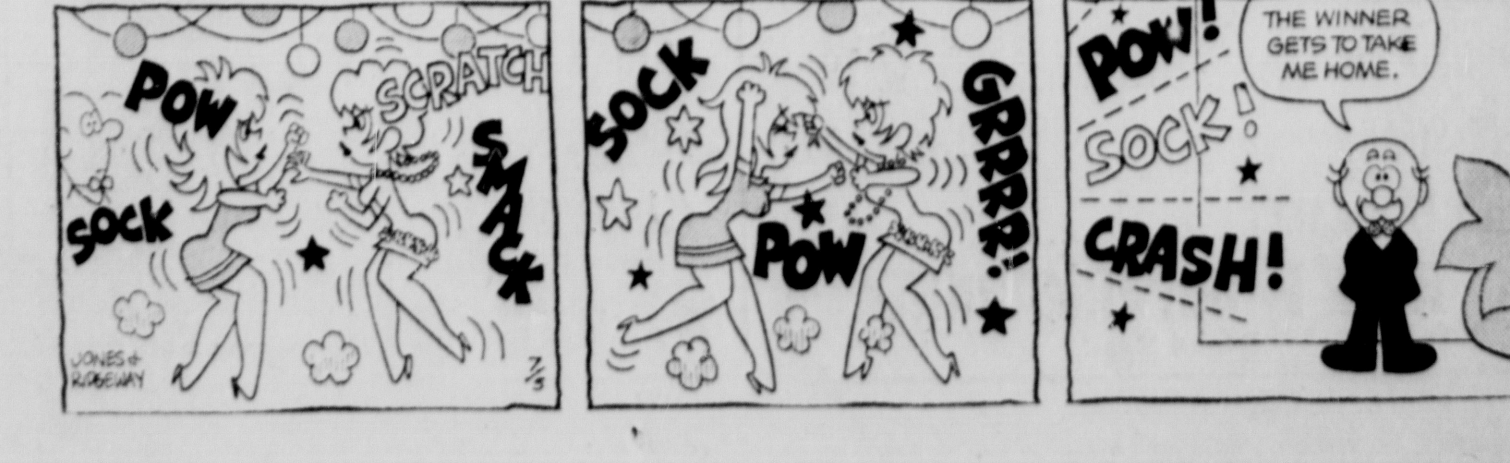
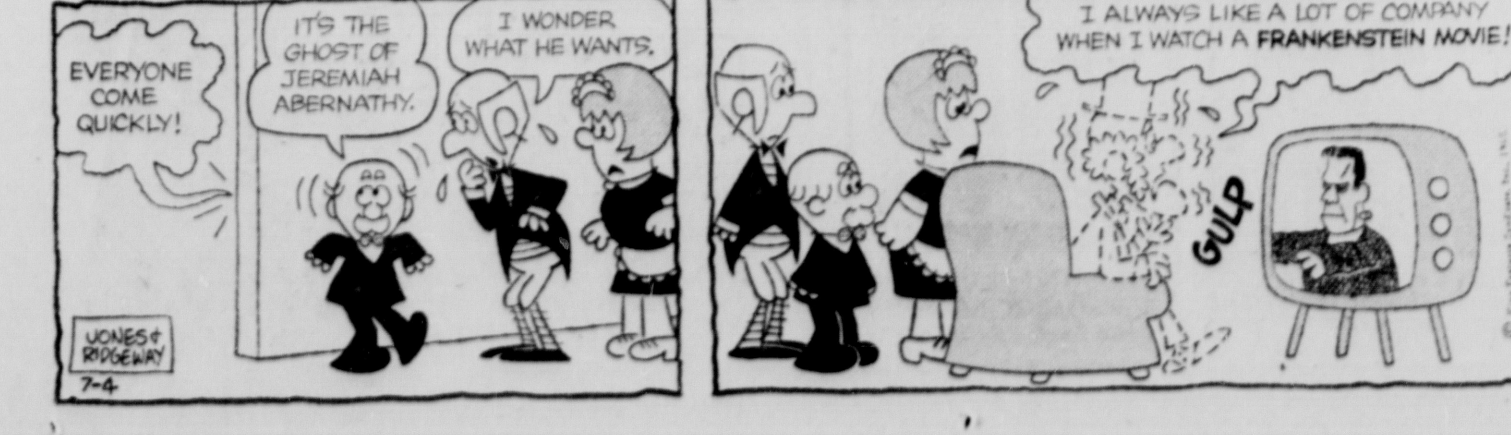
Rip Kirby



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Tragic Collisions Mark 1st Half Of Holiday Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A collision with his father's car brought death to a young Pennsylvania motorcyclist as he returned home from visiting his grandparents.

Thomas Benning, 17, of rural Fairport, died in the early hours of the Independence Day weekend, becoming one of the more than 200 who were killed before the holiday itself ended.

Police said Ralph Benning was searching for his son late Thursday when the motorcycle rounded a curve on a gravel road about a mile from their home and swerved into the car.

An accident in western Iowa Friday killed five teen-agers. Three cars were involved in the

crash, which also left two injured.

In Chester, S.C., Jessie Coleman Mack, 38, stumbled as he went down the steps of his home shortly before midnight Friday. He rolled in front of a car and was killed.

Near Hays, Kan., an accident killed two teen-agers Friday when a car collided with a wheat-filled pickup truck. The truck driver, also in his teens, was injured.

One person died and 13 were injured in Greenwich, Conn., Friday when a panel truck turned over on the Connecticut Turnpike. Police said the 14 youths were headed for the jazz festival in Newport, R.I.

Services Set For Marine Cpl. Speakman

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He was born Feb. 25, 1949, in Pickaway County, the son of Richard Speakman, 480 John St., and Marilyn Jones Speakman Lemaster, St. Albans, W. Va., who survive.

Also surviving are two brothers, Earl William Speakman, United States Marine Corps; George Lemaster Jr., St. Albans, W. Va.; four sisters, Dorothy Speakman, 480 John St.; Cathy Jo Lemaster, Paula Rae Lemaster, and Stephanie Raye Lemaster, St. Albans, W. Va.

Military services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Irvin Kirk and the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating. Military burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Saturday.

Memorial donations to the children's clinic at Berger Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Stanley Burmaster, Circleville, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Robert Scott, 675 East Mound Street, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in the intensive care unit.

Mrs. Vivian Brooks, Atlanta, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Richard Drase, 111 Fairview Ave., is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 715.

Winners in Mac's 22nd Anniversary Sale contest were: First Prize: Eureka Sweeper, W. Chaney Vance, Route 1 Orient; Second Prize: Rod and Reel Set, James (Sam) Steele, 378 E. Franklin St.; Third Prize: Transistor Radio, Mrs. Richard Higgins, Route 1 Circleville. —ad.

Evening of Gospel Music, Pontious United Methodist Church, Sunday Evening July 6, time 7:30 until approximately 8:30. —ad.

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Registrations for second and third periods of the YMCA Day Camp are still available, according to Harold Hewitt, Y director.

"Call the YMCA at 474-8621 for information or registration forms," Hewitt said.

MONDAY - TUESDAY SPECIALS	
BREAST QUARTERS	
FRYER LEG	lb. 38c
FRESH, LEAN	
GROUND CHUCK	lb. 79c
SUPER-RIGHT	
BEEF STEAKS	13-oz. \$1.00
BULK	
FRIED FISH CAKES	65c
A & P SUPERMARKET	
Island Road	

Deaths

MR. JOHN H. STARKEY
Mr. John H. Starkey, 80, of South Bloomingville, died Friday morning in his home.

He was born Aug. 18, 1888, in Madison County, the son of John and Elizabeth Harper Starkey.

Surviving are his widow, Cora E. Starkey; one daughter, Virginia Starkey, Logan; three step-children, Ira Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Thomas, Reynoldsburg; and Geraldine Stambaugh, Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the South Bloomingville United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lynn Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Green Summit Cemetery.

Friends may call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tatman, Route 56, near Laurelville, beginning 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. WINONA F. COBB
Mrs. Winona F. Cobb, 85, of Royalton, died 9 p.m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. She was a former Circleville resident.

Born April 28, 1884 in Pike County, she was the daughter of Shannon and Laura Koontz Shelpman.

She was twice married, first to Clem Morris and then to John Cobb, who are both deceased.

Survivors include one son, George Morris of Royalton, with whom she made her home; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

New Citizens

MASTER WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, Route 1, Orient, are the parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce son born 10:04 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C.

MASTER SPEAKMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Speakman, New Holland, are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce son born 6:53 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C.

MISS COVELL
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covell (Phyllis Campbell), Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 7-pound 1-ounce daughter born 3:47 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SEATON
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seaton (Norma Thompson), 693 E. Mound St., are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce daughter born 12:40 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SHORT
Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Short (Anita Hendrickson), 312 Brown St., are the parents of a 6-pound 9-ounce daughter born 1:36 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Church Plans Evening Services

Pastor Mary Lou Henderson of St. Paul AME Church will hold services each Sunday evening from 7-8 p.m. The services are open to the public.

The Sunday morning sermon topic will be "A Needless Waste."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Patricia Lockard, 330 E. Union St., medical
Mrs. Mae Maiden, 363 Union St., medical
Mrs. Larry Neal, Route 1, medical
William Bosworth, 146 E. Mill St., medical
Teresa Carle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carle, Route 2, surgery
Mrs. Blanche Martin, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical
Mrs. Marion Sowers, 129 Logan St., medical
Mrs. Jack Goode, Route 1, medical
George Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young, Tariton, surgery

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Donald Reisinger and daughter, Clarksburg
Mrs. Annabel White, 133 Logan St.
Mrs. Everett Wing, 115 W. Mill St.
David Colter, Route 2, Williamsport
Arthur Steele, 1016 Georgia Road
Sheila Mae Hunt, 1056 Mulberry Road
George Wagner, 447 Watt St.
Reno Ariedge, 310 Mingo St.
Mrs. Robert Aldenderfer and son, Ashville
Mrs. David Duvall and daughter, Williamsport
Mrs. Mae Maiden, 363 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Cydus Fausnaugh, 115 Seyfert Ave.
Mrs. Forrest Martin, 148 Fairview Ave.
William Camp, 118 Pontious Lane

EMERGENCIES
Walter Coleman, 23, Route 2, Amanda, received lacerations of his right arm, face and left hand at work.
William Gillis, 36, of 833 S. Scioto St., sustained contusions of his right hand at work.
Leonard Rush, 39, of 607 S. Scioto St., was treated for contusions of his right shoulder.
William Taylor, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niles, Marion, received first and second degree burns of both knees, right leg and left hand from a camp fire.
Robert Hamilton, 10, son of Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Nelsonville, was treated for a laceration from a broken pop bottle.

Mrs. Cleo Goodchild, 837 Pershing Drive, fractured her left wrist.
Fred M. Harper, 49, Laurelville, sprained his right ankle.
James Brumfield, 55, Williamsport, was treated for small lacerations of his head and left knee.

Joseph Rogers, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, Canal Winchester, received first and second degree burns of his left foot on charcoal.

Robert Lansing, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lansing, 470 John St., received a puncture wound to the back of his head when he fell on a rock.

Susan Yost, 16, Grove City, received injuries to the calf of her leg from a tire.

Andy Clark, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, 472 Edwards Road, lacerated a toe of his right foot.

Larry Pritchard, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, 314 Eva Drive, lacerated the bottom of his feet on broken glass.

Treated in the emergency room on Friday were 21 persons for medical purposes with four admitted and 13 for non-vehicle accidents.

Plastics Products Firm Incorporates

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State, Ted W. Brown by Circle Plastics Products, Inc. of Circleville.

Filed by the law firm of Weldon and Wilburn, the articles list Donald W. Greenlee, M. W. Barkhart, Helen W. Barkhart and Elaine B. Greenlee as the incorporators.

The agent is Helen Barkhart, 556 Lawnwood Court.

Americans Enjoy Summer Holiday; Take To Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For millions of Americans July 4th was a summer holiday, with oratory and ceremonies taking second place to beach or mountain pleasures.

More than a million persons jammed the beach at Coney Island in Brooklyn, and nearly that many flocked to Los Angeles area beaches. Officials at Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks in California limited sightseeing because of the large turnout on a sunny Friday afternoon.

About 300 persons went to Chicago's Lincoln Park to mark the nation's 193rd birthday party. Mary Kribs, 84, bore an American flag.

"It's 100 per cent American,"

GE Vacation Shutdown Scheduled

General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant will begin its annual vacation shutdown period July 14 according to an announcement made today by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

The plant will be closed for three weeks. Production will resume on August 4.

"The three week shutdown period is in large part attributable to the significant number of employees who have earned paid vacations of three weeks," said Grigg. Previous to 1963, the plant closed for two weeks.

Except for a limited number of personnel who will be in the plant during the shutdown period all other employees will have three weeks off at this time. The nature of the lamp business—making lamps in advance of need—permits summertime cessation of all manufacturing when employees turn their attention to such things as fishing, fixing up the house, or traveling.

Maumee Hit

(Continued from Page 1)
tent collapsed on them during a "Mardi Gras" at Fairport Harbor, east of Cleveland.

"I've never seen anything come up so fast and throw down so much water in so little time," said Robert Cullins of Dresden, Ohio, who was with his family at the Cedar Point amusement park when the storms hit.

"It was real funny at first, but then the storm came up all at once and everyone went into a panic," said Carol Harwell of Mansfield, one of the persons trapped on a small island in the park by rising waters.

"It just rained and rained," she said. "People were just running everywhere and there were lost children. Water was up to your knees in places."

"You saw it sweeping across the lake from the west, a real bad storm," said Cleveland resident Robert Coleman, who was in his 16-foot boat awaiting a fireworks display at Cleveland's Edgewater Park.

"We headed for shore fast and ran right through the barrier the city had just put up to protect swimmers. Twenty boats must have hit it at the same time."

Stolen Car Found In No Parking Zone

Cary Blevins told Circleville Police his car was taken from in front of the VFW Friday without his consent.

Blevins said that when he found his car it was parked in a safety zone on E. Main St. It had been ticketed for illegal parking.

Police informed Blevins he would have to pay the fine even though he did not leave the car in the zone.

she said. "People just don't bring the flag anymore."

President Nixon served as grand marshal of a small parade in Key Biscayne, Fla., near his home. He said the gathering of several thousand people in sweltering heat proved "the great majority of people haven't lost faith in this country."

Outside Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776, astronaut Walter R. Cunningham criticized student and antiwar activists for not being more constructive.

One of the largest turnouts was in St. Louis, where a half-million people watched an air spectacular. Jet planes screamed overhead, stunt planes looped and dived and water skiers formed a human pyramid on the Mississippi River.

In Bound Brook, N.J., where George Washington is said to have unfurled the first Stars and Stripes, about 300 persons gathered to recite the final line of the Declaration of Independence, which ends: "... we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

About 750 mourners attended services in Bardonia, N.Y., for four Kentucky soldiers killed in Vietnam. A military burial unit en route to the funeral was involved in an auto accident in which one man was killed.

Army reservists in Sparta, Wis., planned to close the holiday weekend Sunday with a flame-throwing, smoke-bomb, fake-ammunition assault on an "enemy bunker" in the local ballpark.

The lull in Vietnam continued, with only scattered skirmishes reported.

Stevens Named To County School Board

Nelson Stevens, Stoutsville, was named Thursday to the Pickaway County Board of Education to replace the late Ralph Betts.

Stevens is the organizational director for the Ohio Farm Bureau in Pickaway, Ross and Pike Counties.

A graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School, he attended Ohio State University. He and his wife, Carol, are the parents of three sons, Gregg, Todd and Brent.

He is a member of Circleville Rotary, vice president of the YMCA and president of Washington PTO. The Stevens attend Emmetts Chapel United Methodist Church.

James Moody was named vice president of the county board of education. The board passed a resolution of respect and condolence which will be sent to Mrs. Betts.

Girl Uninjured; Run Over By Car

A 16-year-old Grove City girl received minor injuries Friday when she was run over by a car.

Susan Yost, 16, of Grove City, was laying on the grass between two parked cars 8:55 p.m. Friday, when one of the autos ran over her left leg, according to Sheriff's Deputy Don Thompson.

She was taken to Berger Hospital where she was treated and released for leg bruises.

Driver of the car, James A. Denton of Columbus was not cited.

Eggs Thrown At Car

Webb Haynes, 1075 Georgia Road, reported to Circleville Police that eggs had been smashed against his car, his son's car and one belonging to a neighbor during the night.

About 840 GIs held a steak fry and beer bust on Army pontoons bobbing the muddy My Tho River. They couldn't hold it on their barracks ship because of a ban on drinking.

In West Berlin, the U.S. Army paraded as police stood by to prevent anti-American demonstrations.

Tricia Nixon, the President's daughter, joined a celebration at the American Embassy in London, as 20 antiwar demonstrators outside read aloud a list of Vietnam war dead to arriving guests.

Karen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
2. Citizens Bank; 3. Ashville Bank.

MINIATURE Floats — 1. The Cromleys; 2. TV Varsity Cheerleaders; 3. Tammy Pangburn.

Bicycles — 1. Brenda Six; 2. Tommy Ward; 3. Pamela Dennis.

Tricycles — 1. Teresa Dennis.

Decorated Auto — 1. TV Day Care Center; 2. Duval Go-Gutters 4-H Club; 3. TV Freshman cheerleaders.

Most Unusual — 1. The Blacks; 2. Glenn Hinkle; 3. Tim Rafferty.

Horse and Rider — 1. Susie Ervin; 2. Sandy Perrill; 3. Debbie Stier.

PONY and Rider — 1. Steven Leach; 2. Harry Andrews; 3. Donald Burgoon.

Pony and Cart — 1. Gerald Starkey; 2. Emerson Brown; 3. John Barr.

Pets — 1. Tami Trego; 2. Marie Kellstadt; 3. Lela Murray.

The Ashville Festival calendar of events continue today beginning 12 noon with a fish fry and carnival and games in the park. The final parade of the four-day celebration will be of antique cars at 2 p.m. Judging of the cars and award presentations will follow at 3 p.m.

A 5 p.m. ball game wraps up the scheduled events but food and fun will be available to festival visitors until 11:30 p.m. at the village park.

Monroe Twp.

Rezoned Areas Near Reservoir

The Monroe Twp. Zoning Commission has granted changes in the type of district in the area of Deer Creek Dam.

The changes were approved by the trustees of Monroe Twp.

The area starting on the Dawson-Yankee Road at the Fayette County line, 1,000 feet deep on the south side of the road, to the Southwork-Busick Road, and then down to Deer Creek has been rezoned residential. It was agricultural before.

Rezoned business was the area 2,000 feet west on Hebron Road, 1,000 feet deep on each side of County Road 125 up to Crownover-Ogle. Hanawalt Road to Crownover Road is residential.

Crownover Mill Road to state owned property has been rezoned business. The McCafferty-Crownover Road 1,000 feet deep to the Bob Dick-Atwater line is rezoned residential and from Bob Dick to the corner is rezoned business. From there to the Yankeeown-Dawson Road is residential.

Four acres owned by Tom Hammond at the Dawson-Yankee Road and Williamsport-Palestine Roads has been rezoned residential.

Brazil's green turtles regularly navigate 1,400 miles to Ascension Island in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean to lay their eggs.

The Mayor's Report Recreation Program

By MAYOR RICHARD L. GERHARDT

With the summer season in full swing now, the young boys and girls of our community are again feeling the lack of a complete recreation program. Some of the young people have been able to find work, but the large majority are not old enough for jobs.

For this majority, the activities they may do are limited. If they are boys, and athletically inclined, they may play baseball. If they can afford it, they could go to one of the swimming pools or theaters.

For those who doubt this need for recreational activities, I ask:

What can a young girl do while the boys are out playing Little League? What can those boys do who do not like baseball? What can those children do who can not afford to go to the swimming pool or theaters? What can the teenagers do in the evening? What activities can our adults participate in? And what can any of the above, including the Little League players, do the other three seasons of the year.

This gap in activities for young and old is not new nor novel just to Circleville. It is a problem that every community faces. It is how we respond to this need that is important.

The YMCA has done much to fill this gap. It can not, however, be expected to be able to supply all the recreational needs for the entire city. Several civic clubs have indicated that they are deeply interested in solving this problem and might be willing to back their concern with financial help. They do, however, want assurance that their efforts and financial help will be wisely and prudently used.

How then can this be accomplished?

Investigate Entry

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is conducting an investigation of an illegal entry at the home of Robert Good, Route 3.

According to Good, thieves pruned a door on the back porch of his home to get onto the porch and then broke a kitchen door window to gain entrance into his home Friday night.

He also reported that all the drawers in the house were ransacked, although nothing was reported missing.

Save \$100 to \$300
by Ridding Your Home
of Termites
yourself
with
Arab U-DO-IT
CONCENTRATE
GET THE FACTS FREE, Showing How Simple It Is To Treat Your Home Year-round With Arab U-DO-IT. Do It Now And Prevent Thousands Of Dollars In Damage From Termites.

**JIM'S
PAY & SAVE**
400 N. Court St.

THANKS
The Referendum Committee on City Income tax wishes to Thank the people of Circleville area, for support given them —
SUPPORT
We need your financial support to defray the cost of mandamus action to insure your right to vote on issues. Call 474-3035 or 474-7541.

LAST NITE "DRACULA HAS RISEN", "DEVIL IN LOVE"
SUN. NORTH AUTO 2 ADULT
MON. FEATURE
TUES. FILMS

Warm eyes, cold knife. Sweet body, bitter revenge.
CARROLL BAKER - JEAN SOREL
THE SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH
TECHNICOLOR CROMOSCOPE From WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTISTS
PLUS THIS MATURE ADULT FILM
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO**
IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION
**REFLECTIONS
IN A GOLDEN EYE**
MATURE ADULT FILM FARE, NO CHILDREN PLEASE

TODAY'S BEST SERMON:
Let My People Go!
Hear **UNCLE TOM**
Sing "OLE, OLE MISSISSIPPI"
See BURNING of the PLANTATION
See BREAKING of the LEVEE
Now AT THE **TOM'S CABIN**
CLIFTONA
Phone 474-6361
One Perf. At 8:00 P.M.
Adults \$2.00 - Child 75c
22 Continental Stars
CinemaScope * COLOR
© MJB Agency

NOW TUES. **STARLIGHT** 9:20 Showtime
He's all man... all killer... all target!
MGM has the courage to present A Freeman - Eaders Production starring
ROWAN and MARTIN
JIM BROWN "KENNER"
"THE MALTESE BIPPY"
CAROL LYNLEY JULIE NEWMAR MILDRED NATWICK FRITZ WEAVER
© Panavision and Metrocolor

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A & P SUPERMARKET
Island Road

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Patricia Lockard, 330 E. Union St., medical

Mrs. Mae Maiden, 363 Union St., medical

Mrs. Larry Neal, Route 1, medical

William Bosworth, 146 E. Mill St., medical

Teresa Carle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carle, Route 2, surgery

Mrs. Blanche Martin, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical

Mrs. Marion Sowers, 129 Logan St., medical

Mrs. Jack Goode, Route 1, medical

George Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young, Tarleton, surgery

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald Reisinger and daughter, Clarksburg

Mrs. Annabel White, 133 Logan St.

Mrs. Everett Wing, 115 W. Mill St.

David Colter, Route 2, Williamsport

Arthur Steele, 1016 Georgia Road

Sheila Mae Hunt, 1056 Mulberry Road

Reno Ariedge, 310 Mingo St.

Mrs. Robert Aldenderfer and son, Ashville

Mrs. David Duvall and daughter, Williamsport

Mrs. Mae Maiden, 363 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Cydus Fausnaugh, 115 Seyfert Ave.

Mrs. Forrest Martin, 148 Fairview Ave.

William Camp, 118 Pontious Lane

EMERGENCIES

Walter Coleman, 23, Route 2, Amanda, received lacerations of his right arm, face and left hand at work.

William Gillis, 36, of 833 S. Scioto St., sustained contusions of his right hand at work.

Leonard Rush, 39, of 607 S. Scioto St., was treated for contusions of his right shoulder.

William Taylor, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niles, Marion, received first and second degree burns of both knees, right leg and left hand from a camp fire.

Robert Hamilton, 10, son of Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Nelsonville, was treated for a laceration from a broken pop bottle.

Mrs. Cleo Goodchild, 837 Pershing Drive, fractured her left wrist.

Fred M. Harper, 49, Laurelville, sprained his right ankle.

James Brumfield, 53, Williamsport, was treated for small lacerations of his head and left knee.

Joseph Rogers, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, Canal Winchester, received first and second degree burns of his left foot on charcoal.

Robert Lansing, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lansing, 470 John St., received a puncture wound to the back of his head when he fell on a rock.

Susan Yost, 16, Grove City, received injuries to the calf of her leg from a tire.

Andy Clark, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, 472 Edwards Road, lacerated a toe of his right foot.

Larry Pritchard, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, 314 Eva Drive, lacerated the bottom of his feet on broken glass.

Treated in the emergency room on Friday were 21 persons for medical purposes with four admitted and 13 for non-vehicle accidents.

Plastics Products Firm Incorporates

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State, Ted W. Brown by Circle Plastics Products, Inc. of Circleville.

Filed by the law firm of Weldon and Wilburn, the articles list Donald W. Greenlee, M. W. Burkhardt, Helen W. Burkhardt and Elaine B. Greenlee as the incorporators.

The agent is Helen Burkhardt, 556 Lawnwood Court.

Americans Enjoy Summer Holiday; Take To Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For millions of Americans July 4th was a summer holiday, with oratory and ceremonies taking second place to beach or mountain pleasures.

More than a million persons jammed the beach at Coney Island in Brooklyn, and nearly that many flocked to Los Angeles area beaches. Officials at Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks in California limited sightseeing because of the large turnout on a sunny Friday afternoon.

About 300 persons went to Chicago's Lincoln Park to mark the nation's 193rd birthday party. Mary Kribs, 84, bore an American flag.

"It's 100 per cent American,"

she said. "People just don't bring the flag anymore."

President Nixon served as grand marshal of a small parade in Key Biscayne, Fla., near his home. He said the gathering of several thousand people in sweltering heat proved "the great majority of people haven't lost faith in this country."

Outside Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776, astronaut Walter R. Cunningham criticized student and antiwar activists for not being more constructive.

One of the largest turnouts was in St. Louis, where a half-million people watched an air spectacular. Jet planes screamed overhead, stunt planes looped and dived and water skiers formed a human pyramid on the Mississippi River.

In Bound Brook, N.J., where George Washington is said to have unfurled the first Stars and Stripes, about 300 persons gathered to recite the final line of the Declaration of Independence, which ends: "... we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

About 750 mourners attended services in Bardonia, N.Y., for four Kentucky soldiers killed in Vietnam. A military burial unit en route to the funeral was involved in an auto accident in which one man was killed.

Army reservists in Sparta, Wis., planned to close the holiday weekend Sunday with a flame-throwing, smoke-bomb, fake-ammunition assault on an "enemy-bunker" in the local ballpark.

The hull in Vietnam continued, with all scattered skirmishes reported.

GE Vacation Shutdown Scheduled

General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant will begin its annual vacation shutdown period on July 14 according to an announcement made today by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

The plant will be closed for three weeks. Production will resume on August 4.

"The three week shutdown period is in large part attributable to the significant number of employees who have earned paid vacations of three weeks," said Grigg. Previous to 1963, the plant closed for two weeks.

Except for a limited number of personnel who will be in the plant during the shutdown period all other employees will have three weeks off at this time. The nature of the lamp business—making lamps in advance of need—permits summertime cessation of all manufacturing when employees turn their attention to such things as fishing, fixing up the house, or traveling.

Maumee Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

tent collapsed on them during a "Mardi Gras" at Fairport Harbor, east of Cleveland.

"I've never seen anything come up so fast and throw down so much water in so little time," said Robert Cullins of Dresden, Ohio, who was with his family at the Cedar Point amusement park when the storm hit.

"It was real funny at first, but then the storm came up all at once and everyone went into a panic," said Carol Harwell of Mansfield, one of the persons trapped on a small island in the park by rising waters.

"It just rained and rained," she said. "People were just running everywhere and there were lost children. Water was up to your knees in places."

"You saw it sweeping across the lake from the west, a real bad storm," said Cleveland Robert Coatman, who was in his 16-foot boat awaiting a fireworks display at Cleveland's Edgewater Park.

"We headed for shore fast and ran right through the barrier the city had just put up to protect swimmers. Twenty boats must have hit it at the same time."

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Stevens Named To County School Board

Nelson Stevens, Stoutsville, was named Thursday to the Pickaway County Board of Education to replace the late Ralph Betts.

Stevens is the organizational director for the Ohio Farm Bureau in Pickaway, Ross and Pike Counties.

A graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School, he attended Ohio State University. He and his wife, Carol, are the parents of three sons, Gregg, Todd and Brent.

He is a member of Circleville Rotary, vice president of the Y M C A and president of Washington PTO. The Stevens attend Emmetts Chapel United Methodist Church.

James Moody was named vice president of the county board of education. The board passed a resolution of respect and condolence which will be sent to Mrs. Betts.

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About 840 GIs held a steak fry and beer bust on Army pontoons bobbing the muddy My Tho River. They couldn't hold it on their barracks ship because of a ban on drinking.

In West Berlin, the U.S. Army paraded as police stood by to prevent anti-American demonstrations.

Tricia Nixon, the President's daughter, joined a celebration at the American Embassy in London, as 20 antiwar demonstrators outside read aloud a list of Vietnam war dead to arriving guests.

For this majority, the activities they may do are limited. If they are boys, and athletically inclined, they may play baseball. If they can afford it, they could go to one of the swimming pools or theaters.

For those who doubt this need for recreational activities, I ask:

What can a young girl do while the boys are out playing Little League? What can those boys do who do not like baseball? What can those children do who can not afford to go to the swimming pool or theaters? What can the teenagers do in the evening? What activities can our adults participate in? And what can any of the above, including the Little League players, do the other three seasons of the year.

This gap in activities for young and old is not new nor novel just to Circleville. It is a problem that every community faces. It is how we respond to this need that is important.

The YMCA has done much to fill this gap. It can not, however, be expected to be able to supply all the recreational needs for the entire city. Several civic clubs have indicated that they are deeply interested in solving this problem and might be willing to back their concern with financial help. They do, however, want assurance that their efforts and financial help will be wisely and prudently used.

How then can this be accomplished? First there is a need for a group to organize and coordinate the recreational activities. It is important that both the City with its parks, and the Board of Education with its school facilities be involved for maximum use of existing resources. These requirements can all be met by forming a City Board of Recreation.

This Board, which would be an agency of the City, would serve not only as the initiator, but also as the clearing house for activities. Its members, who serve without pay, would be composed of two citizens appointed by the Board of Education and three citizens appointed by the City.

With the Board of Recreation as the organizer and coordinator, the various activities could be planned and for more than just in the summer time. Modest costs would be incurred for equipment and either volunteer or nominally paid supervision could be used. It is these costs that the civic clubs have agreed to consider.

Many people have asked about such a Board and several letters have been written to Council and to myself in support of such a Board. I feel it would certainly fill a much needed gap in our recreational activities, especially those for our young people. If you feel there is a need for more recreational activities, I urge you to make your voice known.

David Colter, Route 1, Williamsport, told Pickaway County Sheriff's deputies that someone removed the mailbox from in front of his house between 10 and 11:15 p.m. Friday night.

Deputy Bill Dountz is investigating.

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The Mayor's Report

Recreation Program

By MAYOR RICHARD L. GERHARDT

With the summer season in full swing now, the young